

# PRES. ROOSEVELT PRAISES BOSTON VICTORY CELEBRATION

Boston's victory celebration of last Wednesday, with ringing of bells and announcement of a big Allied Nations naval defeat of the Japanese, brought praise today from President Roosevelt. The President, through his secretary, Stephen Early, said in a letter to Acting Mayor Thomas E. Linehan:

*"Dear Mayor Linehan: The President has asked me to thank you for your fine telegram of March nineteenth. The President declared that your message breathes the real spirit of patriotism and he was particularly glad to hear that you are ringing the bells in Boston."*

Mr. Linehan's telegram was sent to the President after the acting mayor had ordered the celebration upon the suggestion of the Boston Record-American and Sunday Advertiser.

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By Austen Lake

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BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, MONDAY, MARCH 23, 1942

# BRITISH SUBS SINK 11 SHIPS OFF ITALY COAST

London, \*

March 23 (AP)

British submarines, striking with torpedoes and shellfire within sight of watchers on the coasts of Italy and her Albanian vassal state, have sunk two Italian submarines, two supply ships, six schooners and a troop-jammed motor ship, the admiralty announced today.

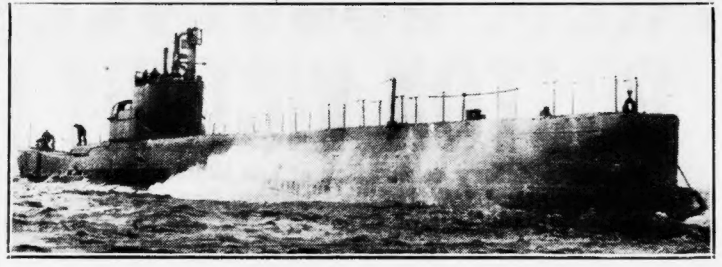
The blows to Italy's sea lanes were hammered home at the approaches to the Strait of Messina between the southern tip of Italy and Sicily, under machine-gun fire from Italy's southeast coast, and under artillery fire from Albanian coastal batteries in the lower Adriatic.

The admiralty did not specify the elapsed time of these operations which flaunted Britain's naval power under the very nose of Mussolini.

One of the six schooners sunk was flying a Nazi flag. Neither was there any mention of British losses.

The Italian submarines, both sunk in southern Italian waters, were identified by the admiralty as the new Ammiraglio Mille and one of the Argonauta class.

The Ammiraglio Mille, a 268-foot 1461-ton craft, was completed since the start of the war as one of



A BRITISH SUBMARINE GOES INTO ACTION IN MEDITERRANEAN

the newest and largest ships of 11 Duce's undersea fleet.

The Argonauta class of seven ships was built from 1931 to 1932.

Submarines of this class are about 200 feet long and range from 599 to 778 tons. Three times during the attacks,

Italian shore fire or airplanes interfered with attempts by the British submarines to pick up survivors, the admiralty said.

## ALLIES SMASH 47 JAP PLANES OFF AUSTRALIA

OFFICIAL NEWS

By C. YATES McDANIEL

Melbourne, March 23 (AP)

The Japanese, pounded in their invasion bases by American and Australian fliers over the week-end, struck back today with the heaviest raid so far on Port Moresby, hub of Australia's defenses of New Guinea, as the aerial battle for the continent reached a new peak of fury.

The smashing of 47 enemy planes in three days, while Japanese fliers were held off except for minor thrusts, won Prime Minister John Curtin's praise today as "one of the most successful operations of the air in the Pacific."

Nineteen Japanese bombers, with an escort of three fighters, first bombed Port Moresby from a high altitude, then swooped in and machine-gunned its streets in a roof-scraping second wave.

JAPS POUNDED FROM AIR

A supplemental Australian communique said one and possibly two Japanese planes were destroyed in this attack and a third was reported shot down by an Australian plane returning from a raid on Dili, Portuguese Timor.

An Australian communique said Wyndham, on Australia's northwest coast, was raided for 10 minutes by a medium force of Japanese bombers and the results were not yet fully known. It was Wyndham's second raid of the war.

United Nations bombers squadrons, attacking almost without let-up, were reported to have bombed Dili, Japanese-held capital of Dutch Timor, today in a follow-up of a week-end assault there.

The report said results were not observed, but in a scouting mission, presumably to check up on the bomber's success, the rear-gunner of an RAF plane shot down an

## TODAY On All War Fronts

LONDON—British subs sink two Italian submarines, two supply ships, six schooners and a troop-filled motor ship in Adriatic Sea.

MELBOURNE—U. S., Australian raiders smash 47 Jap planes in slashing forays. Japanese unleash heaviest raid yet on Port Moresby. Allied aircraft again attack Jap positions at Dili on Dutch Timor.

MOSCOW—Reds mow down 12,000 Nazis as battle tempo up prior to spring drives.

NEW DELHI—Sir Stafford Cripps arrives in India's capital for vital parley.

## CRIPPS IN NEW DELHI TAKES UP TASK OF PACIFYING INDIA

New Delhi, India

March 23 (AP)

Sir Stafford Cripps, Britain's emissary, arrived here by plane today to begin the formidable task of pacifying India's politically disgruntled millions so a united front may be made against the Axis.

He was reported to be the bearer of a British plan to raise India to dominion status after the war and grant her people considerable powers of self-government meanwhile.

"There is no time to lose and no time for long discussions," Sir Stafford told a press conference. He said he intended to stay only two weeks because there were many urgent matters to be cleared up in England.

Unofficial reports indicated Cripps would spend the next two days conferring with Viceroy Lord Linlithgow, Commander-in-Chief Sir Archibald P. Wavell and several provincial governors. With information gained from officials on the ground, he would then go into a series of meetings with the leaders of India's varied political and religious groups.

Coincident with Cripps' arrival were these developments, few of them encouraging:

1.—Mohandas K. Gandhi, spiritual leader of the Congress party, foremost in the independence movement, pleaded in his newspaper for official assurances

that the country will not be subjected to the "scorched earth" policy if invasion threatens.

2.—The council of the United Provinces Congress Party made known its view that nothing short of independence would be satisfactory. However, it did not commit itself to any formal statement of demands.

3.—Sir Sikandar Hyat Khan, premier of Punjab, who has informed friends of his intention of resigning from the Moslem League working committee, met with Maulana Abdul Kalam Azad, president of the Congress Party. Of all the developments, this was encouraging, for it appeared that this might be an effort to bridge Moslem and Congress Party differences.

—FOR VICTORY—BUY BONDS—

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## Reds Report 12,000 Nazis Slaughtered

Moscow

March 23 (AP)

OFFICIAL NEWS

The slaughter of 12,000 German officers and soldiers on the Kalinin sector alone was reported today by the Russians as the war on the entire front rushed into a faster tempo, and both the Russians and Germans sought advantage for crucial spring engagements.

A special Soviet announcement said the 12,000 Germans were killed between March 11 and 21 and detailed the capture or destruction of a vast quantity of planes, guns and other war materiel in the area northwest of Moscow.

The Russian army newspaper Red Star disclosed that United States-built Aircobra fighter planes would be used in spring combats with the Germans. These planes have been assembled and tested at a training center and Red Star said a few days ago an air regiment arrived at the center to be equipped with the machines.

(The German high command dropping the term "defensive" from its Sunday report on the Russian war with the coming of spring, claimed that "offensive operations" were successful on a number of sectors.)

(The German press reported that Field Marshal Gen. Karl Rudolf Gerd von Rundstedt, one of the officers reported dismissed during the German setbacks in the winter, "is once more at a responsible post" on the eastern front "after a short vacation for restoration of his health." The newspapers failed to locate his new post.)



BRITISH VICTORY — Two crosses mark the spots where British submarines battled Italian ships and sunk 11 vessels, including two submarines, two supply ships, a troop ship and six schooners.

## BATAAN ASSURES M'ARTHUR

U. S. OFFICIAL

By JOSEPH A. BORS

WASHINGTON, March 23 (INS)—Defying Japanese demands for surrender, American-Philippine troops under command of Lieut.-Gen. Wainwright, today messaged their supreme commander, Gen. MacArthur, their confidence his leadership will "triumph over the aggressor."

The message was disclosed in a War Department communique which failed to mention any fighting in the Philippines since the Japanese surrender ultimatum expired at noon yesterday.

The War Department also announced it had received confirmation of previously announced reports of American participation in two successful air raids on Japanese-held airbases on New Britain and New Guinea.

U. S. COMMUNIQUE

The War Department's 157th communique follows:

"PHILIPPINE THEATER — The American and Philippine troops fighting under the command of Lieut.-Gen. Wainwright have sent a message to Gen. MacArthur congratulating him on his safe arrival, and on the assumption of supreme command in the south Pacific.

"They sent their commander their affectionate greetings and pledged their continued loyalty and devotion.

"They declared they would continue the defense of the Philippines with the same zeal and courage manifested so magnificently under Gen. MacArthur's personal direction.

"They expressed confidence that under his leadership troops of the United Nations in Australia and the Philippines would triumph over the aggressor.

"AUSTRALIA — Confirmation of American participation in air raids on Rabaul, New Britain, and Lae, New Guinea, March 21 and 22, has been received by the War Department. These raids were previously reported in press dispatches from Australia.

"On March 21, two American

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## ATTENTION!

Members of International Brotherhood Teamsters, Chauffeurs & Warehousemen, General President DANIEL J. TOBIN, on the air Monday evening, March 23, at 9:30 P. M. E. W. T. Red Network, Teamsters Joint Council, No. 10, Charles A. Armstrong, Pres. A. Fiedelstein, Treas.

# Roosevelt Praises Hub's Big Victory Celebration

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BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN MONDAY, MARCH 23, 1942

President Roosevelt today, in a letter from the White House, warmly praised Acting Mayor Thomas E. Linehan for Boston's victory celebration of last Wednesday and for the Boston executive's "spirit of patriotism."

The President's commendation was in reply to a telegram sent him by Acting Mayor Linehan, advising of the Boston celebration following news of the great Allied Nations' naval victory over Japan in which 23 Jap ships were sunk or damaged.

With church and fire bells rung throughout the city, and with announcement of the victory made over the city air raid system, the celebration was a tribute to the initiative of the acting mayor, to whom the demonstration was suggested by the Boston Daily Record-Evening American and Sunday Advertiser.

## WHAT 3 OFFICIALS SAID OF BELL-RINGING HERE

Boston celebrated a United Nations victory—then the verbal fireworks began.

Acting Mayor Linehan's telegram to President Roosevelt telling of the impromptu celebration brought a sour note from J. Wells Farley, head of the state public safety committee. But Farley found he was on the wrong side of the argument when President Roosevelt gave his wholehearted approval to the acting mayor's patriotic action. Here are the three messages:



THOMAS E. LINEHAN

### Linehan:

"Boston, today, hailed with the ringing of church bells, the blowing of fire whistles and announcements on our city air raid loud speaker system the magnificent victory of the United Nations air forces over the Japanese invasion fleet.

"This action was taken as a direct and spontaneous result of your advice of yesterday to stop being morose, to instill some of the joy of life into the nation, to wave the flag, get enthusiastic

and give the people something to brighten them up.

"We merely want to report that your advice was excellent and that there is not a morose soul in the city tonight. The crowds did cheer, they did wave the flag, and there were impromptu parades.

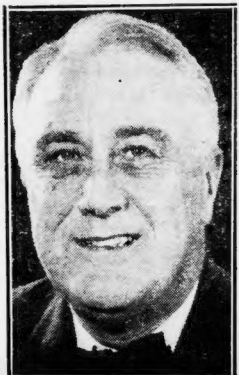
"May God go forward with you and our fighting sons to the victory that lies ahead."

### Farley:

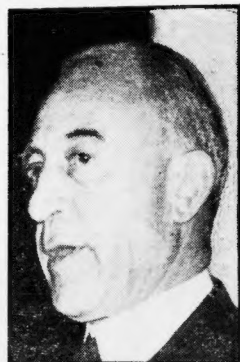
J. Wells Farley, executive director, Massachusetts Committee on Public Safety, had this to say when Boston patriotically celebrated:

"I think the only thing we ought to celebrate is the unconditional surrender of enemies. Anything prior to that is not conclusive. I don't think it is liable to occur again.

"Audible signals are intended for an air raid alarm. The Army has intimated very strongly audible signals should not be used except for their designated purpose."



PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT



J. WELLES FARLEY

### Roosevelt:

And now, to place the official stamp of patriotic approval on the action of Mr. Linehan, President Roosevelt, through his secretary, sends this message to the acting mayor:

"Dear Mr. Linehan: The President has asked me to thank you

for your fine telegram of March nineteenth. The President declared that your message breathes the real spirit of patriotism and he was particularly glad to hear that you are ringing the bells in Boston."

Other newspapers in Boston, none of which had been instrumental in giving Boston a chance to celebrate, belittled the demonstration, and J. Wells Farley, executive director of the Massachusetts Safety Committee, went so far as to declare the celebration "an honest mistake."

Farley, who assured listeners that "it will not happen again," in effect scored Cardinal O'Connell and other church leaders who had co-operated in the victory celebration by ordering church bells to be rung.

The Rt. Rev. Magr. Jeremiah Minehan, secretary to Cardinal O'Connell, had been notified and had obtained the Cardinal's direct permission to have as many Catholic churches as possible join in the victory celebration with the ringing of bells.

From the office of Bishop Henry Knox Sherill, Episcopal churches were also instructed to ring out the bells in joyous acknowledgment of the victory.

Other Protestant churches throughout the city joined, including King's Chapel, where for 150 years bells have sounded in American demonstrations of victory.

### F. D. LAUDS BELL RINGING

The message of praise from President Roosevelt to Acting Mayor Linehan was in the form of a letter from the White House, written by Secretary Stephen Early. It read:

"DEAR MAYOR LINEHAN: 'THE PRESIDENT HAS ASKED ME TO THANK YOU FOR YOUR FINE TELEGRAM OF MARCH 19. THE PRESIDENT DECLARED THAT YOUR MESSAGE BREATHES THE REAL SPIRIT OF PATRIOTISM, AND HE WAS PARTICULARLY GLAD TO HEAR THAT YOU ARE RINGING THE BELLS IN BOSTON.'"

This letter was in reply to a telegram sent to the President by Linehan after the victory celebration. The acting mayor's telegram said:

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"May God go forward with you and our fighting sons to the victory that lies ahead."

### RIVAL PRESS CRITICAL

But other newspapers of the city, not having been behind the victory celebration, took a "sour grapes" attitude and attempted to belittle what had been received so joyously by the public.

The Boston Post ran a story with

## HOW M'ARTHUR BEATS THE JAPS

By AUSTEN LAKE

DURING a recent press conference in the Oval Room of the White House President Franklin Roosevelt puffed his tapered cigarette holder, leaned back with the leonine serenity of a man who is about to offer a happy theme and gave his estimate of General Douglas MacArthur.

The President, with his gleeful love of a sensational secret, knew what he was about to do. Like an astute stage director he was delivering a prologue to the nation.

"It is no accident," he said with his trick of intimate dialogue, "that let MacArthur hold off and punish the Jap when all others have failed. Above any officer in the Far East he knows the value of material and men, has a long-view judgment of maneuver and an uncanny estimate of the enemy. It was no accident."

Already, unknown to the nation, the President had radioed his code command to Corregidor's island fortress and thence across the mouth of Manila Bay to the bogs and cloud-crowned mountains of Bataan. Stripped of hard, official language and coached in the President's genial phrasing it read, as nearly as may be, "I believe that the immediate fate of Australia and the course of war in the Pacific require you to leave your gallant army and proceed to Sydney as soon as possible, there to take full command of all services of the United Nations.

Later Mr. and Mrs. America, to whom MacArthur stood as the central, radiating capsule of national war hope and energy, read with relief and satisfaction that General MacArthur, his comely wife, chubby baby, and chief officers of his staff, had landed in Australia. The barometer of allied confidence rose. Australian stocks, mired in the slough of despond, jumped ten to forty dollars. The press set up a typographical cheer.

"Now," said consensus, "We'll get some offensive action."

THEY did! Scarcely twenty-four hours after his arrival concentrated waves of American and Australian bombers hummed northwest over the Jap-held ports of Salamaun and Lae on the shores of New Guinea. It was the largest air-operation yet recorded in the South Pacific. Wave upon wave delivered their cargoes of havoc and when they turned back

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PRESIDENT QUEZON AND GEN. MACARTHUR "American Thinks Like an Oriental"

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rayon crepe lined coats in lot  
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greys, greens, browns, tans, covert  
shades, mixtures in lot  
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BERNARD AND SHIRLEY HUNKINS

**TWO RESCUED AS 11 FLEE \$10,000 FIRE IN WINTHROP**

Fighting his way through flames and smoke, John McCarthy, 32, carried a woman to safety and unsuccessfully tried to save her husband in a fire which swept a four-story apartment building at 33 Crest ave., Winthrop, today, and drove 11 other persons to the street.

Warned of the fire by Elmer Greene, 27, janitor, McCarthy raced from his fourth-story apartment to the rooms of Mr. and Mrs. James Devine on the floor below. He battered down the door and carried Mrs. Devine, unconscious from smoke inhalation, to safety.

McCarthy then raced back to save Devine but he was beaten back by flames. Firemen later rescued Devine, carrying him down an aerial ladder.

Devine and his wife were taken to Winthrop Community Hospital, where he was treated for severe face and back burns, and she was given treatment for smoke inhalation.

Mrs. McCarthy led two nephews of the Devines, Jerry Kyle, 9, and his brother, Donald, 10, to safety down the back stairs.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Hunkins and their two children, Shirley, 6, and Bernard, 16 months, were forced from their second-floor apartment. Miss Helen Demens, 28, a house

guest of the Hunkins, also ran to the street.  
Fire Chief William A. Floyd said the fire was caused by a cigarette in the Devine apartment. He estimated damage at \$10,000.

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WEDNESDAY UNTIL 9 P. M.





**HELLENIC PLEDGE BOOSTS FUND**—The Hellenic Ass'n of Boston, representing 2000 members, pledges \$500,000 to the Bonds for Bombers drive . . . and a committee is named to direct the campaign to achieve that goal. They are (standing, l. to r.) Asst. U. S. Atty. Alexander D. Varkas, chairman; Antonios Anastassi, John Carzis, association president, and (seated) Christie Merageas, treasurer.

### BUY BONDS FOR BOMBERS

## HELLENIC GROUP, WITH BIG PLEDGE, BOOSTS FUND OVER 27 MILLIONS

**BUY BONDS FOR MASSACHUSETTS BOMBERS!** The more BOMBERS Uncle Sam can send to Gen. MacArthur and his intrepid fighters the sooner the righteous wrath of an outraged America can be avenged by bombs over Tokyo.

#### BUY BONDS AND STAMPS TODAY!

With amazing speed the BUY A MASSACHUSETTS BOMBER drive has soared past the \$27,000,000 mark and one of the most gratifying boosts was received today when the Hellenic Ass'n of Boston reported a promise of \$500,000 worth of BONDS.

That pledge sets the exact fund total at the inspiring figure of \$27,002,236, and Massachusetts is assured of proper recognition for its tremendous contribution to the nation's battle toward FINAL VICTORY.

#### PROUD TO DO PART

The Hellenic Ass'n's pledge was announced during the visit to Boston of Ambassador Clinon Diamandopoulos, who represents the courageous Greek nation in our capital.

The committee, telling of the promise, wrote:

"The Hellenic Association of Boston, representing 2000 members, is proud to do its part in helping the United States government in winning this war against the tyrannical powers of Italy, Germany and Japan.

"One way we are doing our share in this great struggle for continued survival of free governments and peoples throughout the world is through the purchase of BONDS and STAMPS. MEETING HELD

"Our organization has set a goal of \$500,000 for the purchase of BONDS for MASSACHUSETTS BOMBERS, and we hope to EXCEED that mark.

"We are pleased to participate in such a patriotic campaign as

that conducted by the Boston Record-American and Sunday Advertiser. The Greek-American citizens and their families throughout Greater Boston are behind the drive 100 per cent."

**BUY BONDS FOR MASSACHUSETTS BOMBERS TODAY!**

This unselfish, patriotic promise by Americans of Greek ancestry was decided upon following a meeting of the executive committee at the Greek Cathedral, Ruggles and Parker sts., Roxbury.

The committee named to direct the drive for \$500,000 in BONDS and STAMPS includes Asst. U. S. Atty. Alexander D. Varkas, chairman; Antonios Anastassi, John Carzis, association president, and Christie Merageas, treasurer.

**BUY BONDS AND STAMPS!** Follow the example of these fine people who learned of the ruthlessness and barbarity of the Nazis and Fascists at first hand. Remember the dauntless courage of the Greeks when the powerful German army marched into their homeland!

#### MORE WEAPONS

**BUY BONDS FOR MASSACHUSETTS BOMBERS** to end for all time any repetition of that dastardly assault on a peace-loving people!

Every BOND you buy now means more weapons for the stalwart defenders of freedom throughout the world. Don't delay until tomorrow . . . the history of World War II is tragically full of instances where people gave "too little, too late."

Make America's slogan . . . "Give too much, too soon."

Following is list of pledges to date:

|                                               |                        |
|-----------------------------------------------|------------------------|
| Previously pledged                            | \$26,428,301.00        |
| Boston Hellenic Ass'n                         | \$500,000.00           |
| City of Chelsea Employees                     | \$100,000.00           |
| Narcotics Society                             | 1,000.00               |
| John C. Gray, 128 Commonwealth ave., Boston   | 500.00                 |
| Mrs. Anne Knox, 24 Huntington ave., Hyde Park | 500.00                 |
| Residence                                     | 125.00                 |
| Arthur DeLuca of Cambridge                    | 50.00                  |
| Herbert Cohen                                 | 50.00                  |
| Miss Bertha Wink of Athol                     | 50.00                  |
| George E. Rivers of Athol                     | 50.00                  |
| George E. Rivers of Athol                     | 50.00                  |
| George Dexter of Dorchester                   | 25.00                  |
| Francis J. and Viola M. Farley of Brighton    | 25.00                  |
| Clara E. Whitfield of Watertown               | 25.00                  |
| <b>Total</b>                                  | <b>\$27,002,236.00</b> |

## 4,200,000 TO REGISTER HERE FOR SUGAR CARDS

Preparations for the greatest organization task in the history of Massachusetts were begun today as rationing officials outlined tentative plans for registration of 4,200,000 individuals for sugar rationing.

State Education Commr. Walter F. Downey said individuals would register in grade schools throughout the state on May 4, 5, 6 and 7, with 25,000 teachers doing the clerical work.

#### DOWNEY IN CHARGE

Wholesalers and other large-scale users of sugar will register in high schools on April 28 and 29, Downey said.

Any adult in a family may register at the nearest school for each member and ration books will be issued for each individual. Only blood relatives will be considered family members under the rationing rules, Downey said.

The registering force will be under the direction of 204 school superintendents who, in turn, will be guided by 11 county supervisors. Downey will be general supervisor of the registration.

#### FOR EACH MEMBER

The individual registering for a family group may sign for each member, Downey said, and collect all the books the family is entitled to. Each book will contain 25 stamps, each good for a sugar ration to be definitely determined soon.

Retailers, who will tear one stamp from the book for each portion sold, will turn them over to wholesalers in blocks of 100 when ordering more sugar. The store will be rationed sugar according to the amount reported sold and accounted for by stamps.

#### ALLOWED TWO POUNDS

The wholesalers, in turn, will present the stamps at one of the nine sugar distribution centers to be established throughout the state and will be given certificates to deliver sugar according to the number of stamps turned in.

Distribution centers will be set up in Boston, New Bedford, Fall River, Brockton, Lawrence, North Adams, Springfield, Worcester and Pittsfield.

Families will be permitted to have two pounds of sugar on hand at time of registration. Stamps will be taken from their books for all over the maximum allowed. Large scale users will be allowed amounts to be decided later.

Following the registration, all queries will be handled by the State rationing chairman, Henry Parkman, Jr., Downey said.

## 27 Sub Victims Adrift 11 Days, Landed in N. Y.

**NEW YORK, March 23 (AP)**—A crew of 23 men and four officers who spent 11 days on the ocean in two rickety lifeboats after an enemy sub sunk their ship arrived in Brooklyn Saturday safe, well fed, and as one weary seaman said: "Happy as hell."

They were survivors of a United Nations merchant vessel sent to the bottom on the night of March 5 off the Atlantic coast. All crew members were picked up by a large general cargo ship 11 days later.

A U. S. Navy ensign authorized this statement by Jim Brevet, third officer aboard the ship, the 66th officially announced victim of enemy submarines off the Atlantic coast since Jan. 14.

"At 8:25 p. m. on the night of March 5, I was on the bridge when we were attacked by shell fire. The sub machine-gunned us; the captain sounded the alarm and we put on full speed ahead on a zigzag course for 10 minutes. After the captain went out an SOS, the two boats, one of them leaky, went over the side. Then the sub fired a shell from 50 yards away, and the ship rolled over."

"I jumped into the leaky boat; for 11 days we alternated in bailing out water. The two boats kept close together most of the time. The third day out we signaled a plane overhead. We got no answer. For a three-day period there was no wind. We were fortunate to find six biscuits a day, some milk, three cups of water, pork and beans."

"On the 11th day we saw smoke and the ship picked us up. I guess we could have stood it for another three days—after that, no food."

—FOR VICTORY—BUY BONDS—

#### F. T. MAXWELL DEAD

**PHOENIX, Ariz., March 23 (AP)**—Francis Taylor Maxwell, 81, Rockville, Ct., business executive, died today in a Phoenix hotel. For 37 years he was president of the Hockanum Worsted Co., now the H. Stevens Co., of Rockville. He was also a director of the New Haven Railroad.

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# YEGGS CRACK 6 SAFES

NEW YORK, March 23 (AP)—Burglars during the night forced open six safes in the nine-story building at 550 Fifth ave. and escaped with a feast \$3200 in cash, defense bonds worth \$3300 and a quantity of expensive merchandise.

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# U. S. OFFICER TELLS OF JAP ATROCITY RAID ON AUSTRALIA

By PAT ROBINSON

International News Service Staff Correspondent

SOMEWHERE IN AUSTRALIA, March 23 (INS)—I have just heard the story of one of the most brutal acts in the history of warfare—a Japanese raid on an Australian port directed solely at defenseless civilians.

Women and children were ruthlessly machine-gunned as they were about to be taken to safer areas. They had boarded seaplanes in the harbor when the enemy planes came in without warning and sent most of the helpless passengers to their deaths.

Here is the story told to me by Lieut.-Col. Dick Legg, a handsome and brilliant American Air Corps officer, who recounted it with a grim bitterness that promises adequate reprisals.

"A number of seaplanes were in the harbor, loaded with Dutch

civilians—mostly women and children.

"Just before they took off in the early morning nine Japanese planes swooped down, machine-gunning and bombing the ships.

"The poor people didn't have a chance. Many of those who were able to get out into the water were drowned or shot. Some of the planes were set afire and the passengers burned to death.

"It was horrible. We tried to rescue some of the injured and

helpless, and did save some. Others dragged from the harbor waters were dead.

"I brought out one little girl—about the same size as my own little 4-year-old back home. Half of her hand had been shot away. But she wasn't even whimpering. I have never seen courage like that.

"One plane, loaded with 24 passengers, got away just before the planes attacked. But they saw and followed it, and caught it a few miles at sea. One American, Merlin Donoho of Covington, Okla., managed to get safely out after the ship had crashed on the water.

"He was a strapping big fellow, but he had a terrible time getting ashore against the 30-foot tide. He said he would get within half-a-mile of shore—and then would be swept back. He had a life preserver, and that is what saved him.

"It was a bitter struggle throughout the day, but at night it was worse. For he was fighting not only the tides but sharks. They hovered around all night, but for some miraculous reason they did not attack.

"When dawn came the sharks departed. Donoho made shore in the late afternoon. He had been in the water 40 hours.

"There was no sense in that raid by the Japanese.

"They just killed helpless women and children.

"You can count on it that we'll give the Nips some interest."

—FOR VICTORY—BUY BONDS—

## Comm'r Donovan Rites Thursday

Funeral services for U. S. Commr. Edward Donovan will be Thursday at 10 a. m. with a high mass of requiem in St. Peter's Church, Meeting House Hill, Dorchester. The funeral cortege will leave his home at 27 Stonehurst st., Dorchester, at 9:30.

Donovan, who was chosen for his post here by members of the Federal bench in Boston, was returning from a visit at the home of his sister in East Boston when he was stricken.

A graduate of Marquette College, the commissioner conducted law offices at Beacon st., Boston, and in Dorchester.

He was to preside over a number of cases today in the Federal building, but they were postponed until senior Judge C. Sweeney appoints a successor.

Donovan was a district deputy of the Knights of Columbus and past grand knight of James E. Hayes council. In college he starred in baseball, later playing semi-professional ball.

He had served on the Federal Communications Commission and was a member of the Massachusetts and federal bars. He leaves a widow, Mary Donovan, and sister, also Miss Mary Donovan.



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## Girl Runaway Finds Cops Go To Movies, Too

A thrilling yarn about the long arm of the law ran up against the long memory of Police Sgt. John Pettiti today and Catherine Clark, 21-year-old brunette, of Chester, Vt., was hauled into municipal court charged with being idle and disorderly.

The attractive girl regaled Sgt. Pettiti and Special Officers Edward Enos and John Callahan with a tall tale about tracking a Texas bank robber 2500 miles when the officers questioned her about her conversations with soldiers and sailors in Scollay sq. The policemen thought she might be a spy and took her to headquarters for "a little talk" after she said she was a Texas private detective on the trail of a robber she said was working at the Navy Yard.

The girl who said she was Gene Autry's sister-in-law, rolled back along through a recital of riding several hundred miles on horseback in pursuit of the desperate criminal, having her trusty steed killed in an accident in Ohio, staying weeks in the hospital and then resuming the chase.

Sgt. Pettiti, a movie fan, listened attentively and decided the story was very familiar. He told her her yarn was the theme of

## Leather Belting Wound Around Tire Does Trick

SANTA MONICA, Cal., March 23 (AP)—A landscape contractor, Paul Kundig, has sent drawings of his tire-saving device to the National Defense Council.

What is it? Just leather belting—a lot of it.

He wound a section of strong leather belting around each of his tires. He says he drives 40 miles an hour without undue jar, and believes a substitute for the leather can be found in a nail-studded or wire-reinforced fabric composition.

an Autry "horse opera" and "who did she think she was kidding, anyway?"

Miss Clark, confronted with Pettiti's accurate memory, gave up and admitted she was just a Chester, Vt. girl who had run away from home and that she got her story from the movies.

## HOLDUP MEN ROB WESTBORO PAIR IN HOME

WESTBORO, March 23—Three armed men, gaining entrance to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Forbes of High st., on the pretext of delivering a telegram, today held up and robbed the elderly couple and their maid of \$25.

One man was admitted by the maid. He told her, according to State Police, he had a telegram to be signed by Mr. Forbes personally. When the maid left to inform her

employer the man let his confederates into the house.

The trio confronted the elderly couple with a pistol and demanded money. They ransacked bureau and buffets but ignored jewelry and silverware. Finally they took \$25 from Mrs. Forbes' pocketbook and left, after cutting the telephone wires.

Mr. Forbes told police the men

fled in a car, but he was unable to give the registration.

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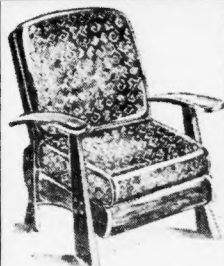
## FIRST LADY IN SEATTLE

SEATTLE, March 23 (AP)—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt arrived today to visit her daughter, Mrs. John Goettiger, who underwent an appendectomy recently.

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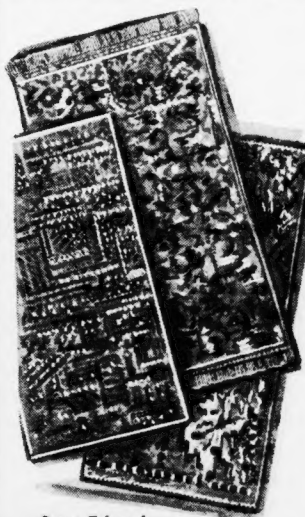
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## DOUBLE PAY HOLIDAYS, SUNDAYS OUT---NELSON

WASHINGTON, March 23 (AP)—Donald M. Nelson told CIO leaders today labor must suspend for the duration of the war the "privilege" of receiving double pay for Sunday and holiday work.

"We are moving as fast as we can toward seven-day, three-shift operation of our basic war industries," the war production director said.

"The principle that a man should regularly have the seventh day off, and should receive overtime pay if an emergency forces him to work on that seventh day, is perfectly sound; but where that seventh day does not fall on a Sunday or holiday I do not think that work, in war time, deserves extra pay."

CIO union leaders were called by President Phillip Murray to organize a campaign against adoption by Congress of pending legislation suspending the 40-hour work week and eliminating overtime payments for the duration.

**SENATE NEAR SHOWDOWN**  
As Nelson talked, the Senate appeared near a showdown on a strongly-supported movement to force some of the pending legislation out of committee to the floor for debate.

It was reported Administration leaders, guided by indications President Roosevelt was not prepared to recommend enactment of restrictive measures, were battling an incipient rebellion in their own ranks.

Nelson said as long as he had anything to do with the war production job he would not use the war situation "to whittle down labor's rights and privileges."

"Only one thing interests me—

production," he said. "I will not be a part of any attempt to use our need for increased production as a cloak to put something over on labor."

He added none of labor's essential rights will be taken away "unless the needs of the country for victory demand it."

### WARNS OF CRACKDOWN

He asserted if management and labor were unable "to sink their differences, forget their suspicions and work together" to make the industrial mechanism produce as it should, then public indignation will sweep both management and labor aside and insist rigid governmental controls be set up—"controls which we might find it difficult to remove after the war."

"We're going to see to it that nobody pushes you around," Nelson told the delegates, "but we are going to see to it that labor doesn't push anyone around, either."

"There's a small number of short-sighted employers at one end of the line; there's a small number of short-sighted labor folks at the other end of the line; I don't propose to see either group taking advantage on this situation."

"Our job is to win this war as fast as we can, without being held up either by a few selfish employers or by a few blind labor leaders."



ARTHUR MacARTHUR, 4  
*Gets Haircut*

## MacArthur Not Commander In Own Home

MELBOURNE, March 23 (AP)—Gen. Douglas MacArthur bosses the Allied armies in this part of the world, but in his own household the supreme command rests with his dark-eyed little wife.

This was demonstrated today when Mrs. MacArthur took their small son Arthur on a shopping tour.

She promptly deposited young Arthur in a barber shop chair and ordered a good haircut for him.

"The general said Arthur was not to have a haircut because he might catch cold," the smiling mother told the barber.

"But look at him—he needs a haircut badly. His father is not around now to stop it, so let's trim it up."

Reporters attending the general's press conference earlier noted that MacArthur himself needed a haircut, but concluded that he was much too busy to have it done.

Arthur, who like his father rarely smiles, sat sober-faced while the barber clipped.

Two other youngsters in adjoining chairs eyed Arthur and his Chinese nurse curiously, but young MacArthur looked straight ahead and said never a word.

Test the tropic-tanned lad find his clipped thatch insufficient cover, his mother bought him a warm cap, woolen underwear, heavy play suits, shoes and a pair of black gloves—his first.

Clerks and salesgirls invented excuses to drop in to the department for a look, and exclaimed over the attractive mother and the well-behaved youngster.

Mrs. MacArthur was so busy outfitting the boy that she put off shopping for herself until tomorrow.

—FOR VICTORY—BY BONDS—

## Pair in Food Stamp Thefts Plead Guilty

The fourth and fifth alleged members of a six-man gang accused of conspiracy and breaking and entering in connection with the thefts of approximately \$40,000 in food stamps pleaded guilty today in Suffolk superior court.

The guilty pleas of Frank DiMartino, 45, of Baldwin pl., North End, and Dino Puglione, 19, of Thatcher st., North End, left only one of the group, Alfred Sarno, 25, of Norman st., West End, still on trial.

—FOR VICTORY—BY BONDS—

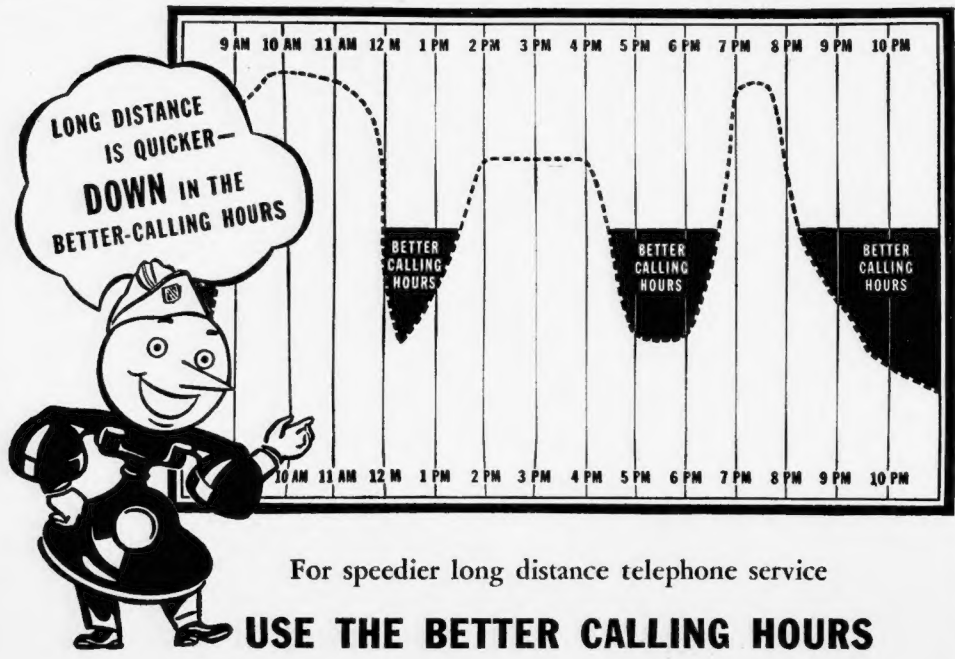
## BABY DROWNS IN BROOK

LEOMINSTER, March 23 (AP)—Tumbling into a brook while playing with a brother, James Loughlin, 2½, drowned today.

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## \$7000 LOSS IN NEAR FATAL WELLESLEY BLAZE

Loss of \$7000 was estimated today in a fire which swept the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Chenery of Kirkland circle, Wellesley, and caused severe injuries to Chenery when he grasped a burning-hot doorknob to save his wife and himself.

Their second son, John, 13, discovered the blaze and managed to escape down a back stairway after arousing the family. Richard Chenery, 13, jumped to safety from a second-floor bedroom window.

The father and mother, in their nightclothes, started down the front way, to find the front hall filled with smoke and flames which were eating at the front door, heating the metal knob. With no time to retrace their steps, and escape cut off by other routes, Chenery seized the knob.

The entire palm of his hand was seared, and the flesh ripped off on the metal, but he grimly hung on until he had turned it and opened the door. There was a brief reunion of the family on the

lawn before the father was taken; fireman battled the blaze, the to the hospital for treatment, while cause of which was undetermined.



Richard Chenery

## Child's Colds

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# 10 M'ARTHUR'S BATAAN STAND SHOWS RARE INSIGHT, WAR GENIUS

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twenty-three Japanese vessels were sunk or damaged.

Whether MacArthur was the directing brain behind the attack is not known. But the fact that it coincided with his arrival in the Australian theater, indicates that his spirit of initiative and aggression had been imparted to a defeat-numbed people.

"When in doubt, attack," he had ordered his Rainbow Division commanders during the previous world war. "Defensive action is, and must be, nothing more than a preamble to attack," he had written in a 1934 magazine article. "Evasive action and retreat may be necessary but they win no battles," he said still later.

Long ago—as far back as the summer of 1905 and a scant two years after he had graduated as a "shavetail" at the head of his West Point class, Douglas MacArthur received an indelible impression of the Jap as a first class fighting man. That impression, as deeply-pitted as a sailor's tattoo, must have dictated his fighting policies in the Philippines.

As an aide to his father, Lt.-General Arthur MacArthur, the two, pere et fils, were assigned as military observers to the Russo-Jap war. At Mukden the junior MacArthur watched the Japanese charge a Russian-held hill six times, joining them on the seventh and successful charge. And after the war ended through the shameful sell-out of the Russian aristocracy, the elder MacArthur wrote a report which greatly impressed the younger man.

**S**AID Arthur MacArthur in his sum-up to the U. S. Army, "The Japanese soldier is an excellent storm trooper. His entire stratagem is built on aggressive action to the utter disregard of defense. As long as he can retain initiative and freedom to attack he is resourceful, confident and almost irresistible. But take that initiative away and he is weak, befuddled and disordered. In his plan and temperament there is no provision for meeting a resolute, aggressive enemy."

They were ominous words that echo down the years with the voice of hope.

During the early days of the father-and-son association the father must have preached his doctrines to the son as a wise and war-saturated professor might install and frame the policies of a pupil as a guide to his future behavior.

The sermons were always based on the premise that "Attack is the best defense." Later, under the brilliant direction of Gen. Ferdinand Foch, son Douglas was further indoctrinated with that aggressive leader's gospel, "Attaquez," and his famous euphemism:

"My career is driven in. My

right is turned. My left is falling back. The situation is favorable. I shall attack."

That fate has picked Gen. Douglas MacArthur as the directing genius of this world war seems possible at the instant of this writing. In the history of warfare there has always been such a general on the victorious side to snatch victory from the ashes of defeat—Washington, Grant, Wellington, Foch, to mention a few.

## TOO EARLY NOW

It is too early now to predict what fate may hold for MacArthur's future. But, characteristic of all great generals, he believes in his personal destiny and has said so. In late 1940 when he was attempting to tell a reporter how he felt about the Philippines he paced his Manila apartment and roared: "When George Dewey on May

1, 1898, sailed into Manila Bay, it was manifest destiny working. By God, it was destiny which sent me here. It was destiny!"

Asiaties he knows like a great chemist knows the contents of his test tubes. The oblique character of the brown man and the strange facets of eastern nature he had learned by heritage and by life-long observation.

"He thinks like an oriental," observed President Quezon months after MacArthur had been "borrowed" to reform the Philippine army.

It was the highest accolade that the little Filipino executive could lay tongue to.

Long before Pearl Harbor and long before the Jap had beached his troop-laden barges in Lingayen Bay, at Vigan, Aparri and Legaspi in a four-cornered assault on the island of Luzon, MacArthur had anticipated the direction of attack. He was under no illusions that he could successfully stage off-landing parties in such widely separated volume with a partially trained native army and a handful of seasoned U. S. regulars.

"Give us two more years" he had prayed in a late interview, "and we'll make it so damned costly to take these islands that an enemy will cripple himself beyond repair."

## DIDN'T WAIT

The Jap, as history shows, didn't wait two years. But neither did MacArthur.

With a far-sighted precaution—a good general leaves a door of escape always open—he prepared for the possibility of a corner stand long before the Jippo struck. He knew that his meager land forces, his limited armored columns, his thin line of artillery and his skeleton airforce could never batter back invasion on a broad, voluminous scale that the Jap from his neighboring circle of bases could muster within a short time.

Inevitably, if attack came before the end of his prayerful two years, he must withdraw to some natural shelter, taking painful toll while he retired and make his stand at some given point. That point was Bataan Peninsula, selected in the summer of 1941. And there he cached his supply bases of munitions, materials; fortifying the rock-jagged terrain with gun pits and bastions.

"Thus far," he said, "and no farther."

He was no arm chair general or contented peace-time reader of the classics who accepted a late-in-life

command as a reward of docile submission to the Army's stereotyped brain. He inspected his lines at first hand, riding thousands of miles over the island, earning again the AEF title of "Hell for breakfast baby" who spit sparks and chewed iron filings.

## BUT NOT M'ARTHUR

Pearl Harbor's command was caught asleep. But MacArthur was alert-eyed and ready. For days, weeks and months before the attack came his men had stood to their guns. His pitifully few planes were tuned and waiting. His knives were drawn and razor sharp.

Thus when the little bronze soldiers in their mushroom helmets began to assault the beach heads with a fatalistic energy that drove them on over heaps of fallen bodies, MacArthur's combat-raw troops met them with a savage, enflaming fire which piled them in windrows.

What the final cost of those assaults cost Japan in dead and destruction only Japan and the War Department at Washington know. But it was no bargain.

"A marvelous model of military movement," applauded the world as MacArthur's North and South armies, shaped like twin parentheses ( ) slowly back-tracked toward their predestined haven of Bataan.

Little of MacArthur's man power

## Chute Fails, But Shucks! Flier Just Skids to Safety

NEW YORK, March 23 (INS)

—One of the tallest stories of the war was on record today from Russia. The parachute that didn't open has been turned back for a new one.

Red Star, Soviet army newspaper, reported that Lieut. Ivan Chisov, navigator of a Russian bomber, leaped from 23,000 feet—more than four miles, and landed safely in a snowdrift.

The account, cabled to CBS by its Moscow correspondent, said Chisov plummeted into an extremely deep snowdrift on the wall of a ravine, and skidded to the bottom.

Lieut. Chisov is recovering in a hospital from shock and internal injuries. When he goes back to work he will get a new parachute.

—FOR VICTORY—BUY BONDS—

## MORGENTHAU RESTS

WASHINGTON, March 23 (AP)

Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau went to Arizona today for a brief rest with friends on a ranch near Tucson. He was expected to be gone about eight days.

or material was lost. His armies withdrew firmly and in order toward lines that had been already delineated and toward supply bases that were already covered with camouflage. And while the few tanks and armored cars fought a stiff and sacrificial rear-guard action, MacArthur's artillery and infantry poured into the mould that was already formed across the lip of the peninsula and settled down to the game he had planned.

## SAME AS HITLER'S

That game was the same game as Hitler's, and the same game as the Japanese in Burma, Malaya, Borneo, Sumatra, Java where, like liquid red lava, the Jap had poured his hundred thousands like a belching eruption.

"Here," the evasive Austrian and the satirical Jap might have said in their various tactical moves, "on this terrain chosen by me, and at the time determined by me, under conditions imposed on the enemy by me, I will fight my battles which will decide the fate of the world for the next 1000 years."

MacArthur chose his own terrain, his own time and his own conditions and by so doing he, alone among the Allied generals, licked the Jap.

(Details of MacArthur's strategy will be discussed in Austen Lake's article tomorrow.)

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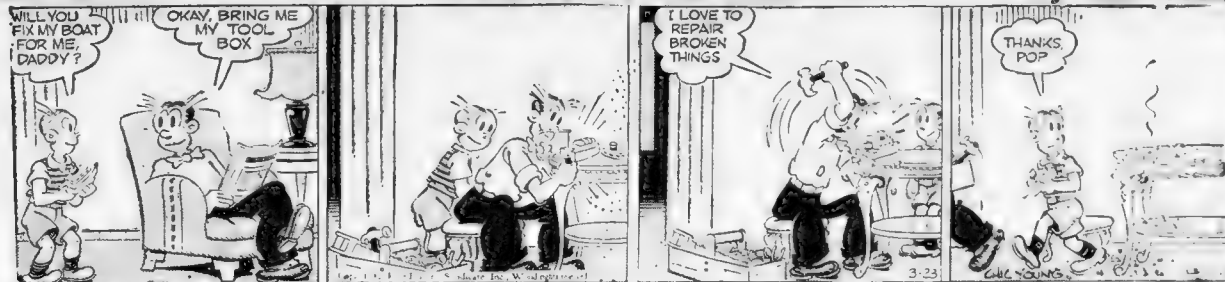
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# BOSTON'S BELL-RINGING VICTORY CELEBRATION APPROVED BY PRESIDENT

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the misleading head "Victory Bells Confuse Hub" and the equally misleading subhead "Wait of Air Raid Sirens Mistaken for Alarm—Whistles Help to Bewilder Civil Population."

Then, however, the Post made the error of running immediately beneath these heads a picture of a group of mothers, with their children—even to infants in cradles—the women in attentive attitudes and smiling and not apparently bothered at all as they listened to the bells and the voices.

## ACTING-MAYOR CRITICIZED

"The celebration," said the Post, which has always been a devoted backer of Mayor Tobin, "got whatever official sanction it had from Acting Mayor Thomas E. Lincoln, Mayor Tobin being away on vacation."

The Boston Traveler headed its story—unhappily, as it read—"Victory Sirens Won't Blow Again, Says J. W. Farley."

In the Herald, the cold water was thrown in the form of a story, which began:

"Disappointment was the general reaction last night to the early afternoon celebration of the naval victory over the Japanese. Participants in the noisy demonstration had been under

the impression that the victory was much greater than official reports later confirmed."

## NO EVIDENCE OF ALARM

The Herald failed to state where it had discovered "disappointment," if indeed it had, or how participants in the demonstration had been misled—which in truth, they had not. The news, as given out that afternoon, still stands that way because there was no exaggeration.

The Boston Globe was more temperate than the rest, however, explaining that although the long drum "All Clear" which was first used to attract attention to the war zone, did, others, however, were fired, and others, too, the demonstration was but a war drum.

Reports of the police department from its very short, were conveyed by the Boston Daily Record & Evening American, however, and made it was there that a very definite drum seen people merely waiting to listen to the war drum from the city making the victory announcement.

Citizens who too long had been accepting retreat stoically, stood thrilled in the streets as the loud "All Clear" was heard to ring in the night that the 22 Jap ships had been sent to the bottom or put out of action. Newsboys dashed through the streets with extras, giving the details of the successful naval action their cries of "Victory" rising even above the town's din.

During the victory celebration several downtown stores equipped with loudspeakers announced the joyful news direct to their customers. And the customers cheered as they listened to the bulletin describing the great feat of the Allied Nations' heroes.

It was a true "victory" announcement, and it was just what every one had hoped for and prayed for—and really was come to pass. And there are still to be more of them growing in crescendo with the pulling back of the Japanese to Tokyo.

When Farley declared, despite the joy of the people, that there "will be no more bellying in the future," he was branded by City Councilor Joseph M. Scannell of South Boston a "demagogue" and Scannell called upon President Roosevelt to supersede Farley in civilian defense activities.

Farley today was reported as

confined to his home at Needham, since Saturday, with a cold, but from there he issued a statement quite at variance with his statement of last week regarding the victory celebration.

Last week Farley said in criticism of the demonstration:

"I think the only thing we ought to celebrate is the unconditional surrender of enemies. Anything prior to that is not conclusive."

sive. I don't think it is liable to occur again.

"Audible signals are intended for an air raid alarm. The Army has intimated very strongly audible signals should not be used except for their designated purpose."

In his speech about today, however, Farley said:

"I'm all for celebrating victory. What I meant to convey was the air raid alarms should be

used for no other purposes. These I understand are U. S. Army instructions."

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They will be available at \$1 and \$1.50 with a few box seats to be had at \$2.20 each.

In addition to the O' Professor himself, the stars include Harry Babbitt, Ish Kabibble, Sully Mason, Dorothy Dunn, Trudy Erwin and all the others who regularly take part in the Kyser show.

Conceived by Kay Kyser, the show is the first of its kind to be presented to the public.

Although it offers new music, new fun and new thrills every week, everything will be new at the Boston Garden on Easter Monday night.

To open the show Kyser leads his band in his theme song and while he is getting the session under way his helpers select six persons from the audience for participation in the two memory tests which highlight the hour-long broadcast.

When class time arrives three of the pupils—usually women—line up on the bandstand to take their

## Sayre Brings F. D. Sword of Jap General

WASHINGTON, March 23 (INS)—Francis B. Sayre, high commissioner of the Philippines, arrived in Washington today to report to the President.

Sayre bore a huge sword Gen. MacArthur obtained from the body of a Japanese general. The weapon will be presented to the President.

The commissioner asked to comment on Japanese claims MacArthur's reputation from the islands was a sign of weakness said:

"That's not true at all. The only reason Gen. MacArthur left was to make sure he would go back to the Philippines and there's not a doubt in the world but that we are going back."

—FOR VICTORY—BY BONDS—

## Illegal Food Sale Drive Catches 30

Thirty Allington storekeepers today were under police warning to limit illegal Sunday sales of canned goods, meats and butter after they found a series of customers were inspectors looking for violators of the Lord's Day laws.

Chief E. Lock said the names of violators were listed for possible prosecution in which they would face \$25 fines, but that he might decide to give them another chance.

—FOR VICTORY—BY BONDS—

## Boy Escapes Death In 35-Foot Plunge

Gerald Cook, 10, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest A. Cook of Newton St., Brighton, was under treatment for injuries at St. Elizabeth's Hospital today after an escape from death in a 35-foot tumble from a railroad bridge at the Boston & Albany Railroad, a Brighton when he fell.

## Jules Burns Rite Set for Tuesday

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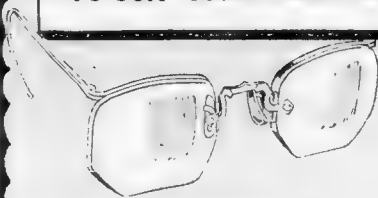
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## Lt. Lipphardt of State Guard Reserves Dies

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# NYA Students Swell Junior Army Ranks

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These boys and girls are operating drillers, planers, lathes, and other machines to make fuse boxes for submarines, range finders for coast defense guns and other parts of armament to fit themselves for war industry jobs.

About 500 girls and 199 youths in the state are working daily in the NYA program to send skilled and semi-skilled mechanics into war production plants.

Between 70 and 80 girls are getting experience at the NYA machine shop at 716 Columbus ave., Boston. These girls are with the boys working at the NYA machine shop for young men on State st., Charlestown.

## GIRLS ACCURATE

Supervisors say the girls are turning out work as accurate as boys. They don't fear the high-speed machinery, but the inspectors explain they are bothered at first by feminine reluctance to get their hands begrimed.

To overcome this, a waxy substance is put on their hands each day before work begins and at the end of the shift the dirt, grease and grime is easily removed.

"The spirit shown by these teen-age youngsters is inspiring," declared Donovan, "but after Pearl Harbor they were avid for work which could help their war-raging country. Many of them are joining the Junior Victory Army as they get the mechanical experience to place them in the war industries."

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Donovan also set up a machine shop for the repair of broken and discarded tool machines at Lynn. He established the first machine shop for girls at Springfield in December, 1940. Dozens of other states have taken similar action since.

There are now three machine shops for girls in the state, one each in Boston, Worcester and Springfield.

Turnover in the NYA shops is rapid these days, with hundreds going into war plants and being replaced by new hundreds accepted at the offices at 261 Franklin st., Boston.

## FOR VICTORY—BUY BONDS—JAPAN FEARS U. S. RAIDS

TOKYO, (From Japanese broadcast), March 23 (AP)—Japan was warned that it was "absolutely possible" for the United States to make air raids on the homeland either from the Aleutian Islands or Chinese bases.

—FOR VICTORY—BUY BONDS—"Boston After Dark," by George Holland, appears every day in the Boston American.



FOR DEFENSE—Rosemary Cooke of Dorchester (left) and Vera Hall of Boston turn out war goods on a driller at the NYA machine shop. The girls are Junior Victory Army members.

## Hunt Pair in \$400 Holdup

Two bandits were sought by Dorchester police today after Frank Lang, a cafe owner, had been trailed to his Columbia rd., Dorchester, home, slugged as he garaged his automobile and robbed of \$400.

His son Albert heard Lang's groans, and found him semi-conscious, bleeding from a severe scalp wound.

Police were told that the bandits, both armed, appeared out of the darkness and with guns thrust against Lang's body informed him it was a stickup. When he failed to hand over his money at once, one of the bandits felled him with a blow on the head, the other took the money from his pockets.

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# Smart Set Functions

By BETTY ALDEN

**A**PRIL Fool's Day will be celebrated at the Junior League by a gala spring concert presented by the League's Glee Club...

While most people would expect a program of heavy classical music, the league members and their conductor, Don Dudley, are fooling their public by presenting a lively program of current hit tunes especially arranged by Mr. Dudley...

Interest in this event is running high among league members and early reservations have already been made by Mrs. Walter I. Badger, Mrs. George R. Brown, Mrs. Paul F. Clark whose attractive daughter, Jean, heads the Glee Club, Mrs. Lothrop Dana, Mrs. Jennings Kinski, Mrs. John Boltonley, Mrs. John Woodman Higgins, Mrs. Walter Marston, and Mrs. Kimball Powning...

Also planning to attend are Mrs. Robert S. Weeks, Jr., Mrs. Robert S. Weeks, Sr., Mrs. Charles M. Storey and Mrs. George Wilard Smith...

**UNLIKE MOST COUPLES** who head South to spend their honeymoon basking on sunny Florida beaches, Ensign and Mrs. Nelson V. Phillips are coming North from Miami where they were married Saturday...

Mrs. Phillips is the former Joan H. H. daughter of J. and Mrs. Joseph B. Hoyt of Beverly Farms who are now living at Miami...

Joanna, a petite vivacious blonde, wore her patented pink dress, wedding gown of white satin fastened with a tulle button puff sleeves and a bustle skirt which fell into a full cascade train...

Nancy Hoyt, sub-jeb sister of the bride, was maid of honor... With her gown of pink marquisette trimmed with bands of white embroidery, she carried an old fashioned bouquet of white sweet peas and roses...

The bride was a popular Boston debutante of three years ago and has since been actively interested in dramatics...

**CAMBRIDGE** will be the future home of the newlywed Mr. and Mrs. David Scott Tappan who were married Saturday in St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Rochester, N. Y.



**DEBUTANTE AINE CALKIS**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grosvenor Calkis of Newton, whose engagement to Edward Herrick Cook of Englewood, N. J., was announced at a buffet supper at her parent's home. Anne is a freshman at Smith and her lance is a member of the junior class at Harvard.

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## Alice L. Dodge Joins Brides

Alice L. Dodge, youngest of the four accomplished daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gray Dodge of Raleigh st., Boston, was married to Victor Wolfson, New York playwright, at a small family wedding in New York Saturday.

Rev. Elmore McKee, rector, performed the ceremony in the Centennial Chapel of St. George's Church, Stuyvesant sq., and a reception followed at the apartment of the bride's sister, Dr. Katharine G. Dodge, 80 East End ave.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride dispensed with attendants and wore a simple afternoon costume. She is a Vassar '38 graduate and sister of Mrs. Joseph Childs of Dover, Sarah and Dr. Katharine Dodge.

Mr. Wolfson, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Adolf Wolfson of New York, graduated from the University of Wisconsin in 1932.

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## The Masked Jury WHEN LOVE COOLS

SHOULD MAN GO AWAY?

**LADIES AND GENTLEMEN OF THE JURY:** My husband and I are 24 and 25, respectively. We have been married four years and have two children one and three years old. We have never been separated in those four years.

Our trouble is that both of us lately seem to be getting on a cold, nervous, just friendly, no passion, no affection, no love, no sympathy, and I am not with the problem of what I should encourage him to do, the other I should advise him.

Do you think it would help us and help our marriage on him? I will appreciate any advice that the Masked Jury gives me, in a sense the decision is being left to me.

Do you think we should try this separation?

**HOW THE JURY VOTED**  
Women: Yes, two; No, four  
Men: Yes, three; No, three

**HEAD WATTER:** No. If they separate how they may never go back together again. A married couple get on each other's nerves as easily.

**HOTEL MAID:** No. She should not let him go if she loves him. Men who live in other cities find other girls.

**SALESMAN:** Yes, but only if he will either pass her so much he will redouble his efforts to get her or else he will not.

**ENTERTAINER:** No. Women are not so easily satisfied. She should think this over.

**DESK CLERK:** No. A separation is a very serious thing. It needs each other.

**HOUSEWIFE:** Yes. A separation is a very serious thing. It needs each other.

**BASEBALL MANAGER:** Yes. They have probably been married too much of each other. Let the young couples try to get on in marriage.

**SALESWOMAN:** No. If it were merely a brief vacation apart it would be different. I suggest she take her children away on a little trip for a week or two.

**POLICE LIEUTENANT:** No. It wouldn't harm a lot of married people, but it might with kids that young.

**WAITRESS:** Yes. I think it would be good for both of them for a change, and then she could

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to him when he gets tired of her.

**GOLF PRO:** Yes. So long as they don't separate, I don't think of anger and attack, but if she will put him in the office, I will.

**HOUSEWIFE:** No. Married couples, especially young ones, should learn to love each other and not run away from it and each other whenever a problem arises.

—FOR VICTORY—BUY BONDS—

## Engagement

Following closely on the heels of her sister Rosanna, who recently has been married to Charles Loring Jr. of Boston, Mrs. Eugene Merrill is expected to be wed to the wealthy and prominent businessman, Robert C. Merrill, Jr. of Boston, this Saturday.

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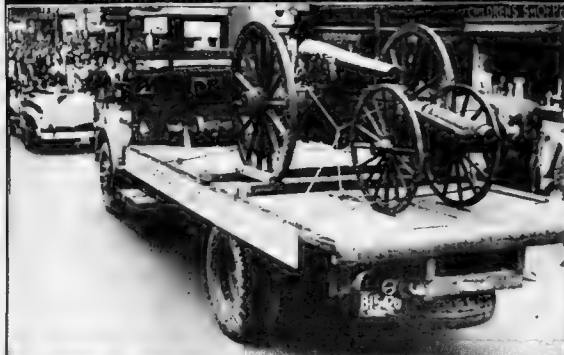
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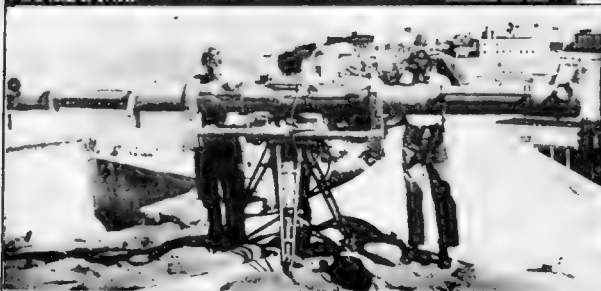
## MELTING POT AHEAD

Cannon Comes to Hub for Salvage Drive



### Cannon Caravan

En route to Boston are these Civil War cannon . . . rumbling along in parade from Pittsfield to Boston Common, there to be sold in connection with the nation's "Salvage for Victory" drive. The Hub auction brought in a total of \$1700.



**On Alert**—A range-finder on the Puerto Rican coast is manned by Yankee troops . . . as a perpetual vigilance is kept for Caribbean raiders.

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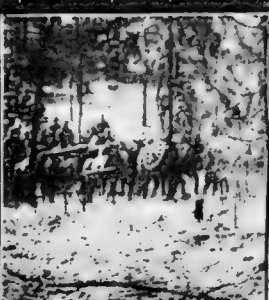


**Visit**—Spring's arrival in Gotham saw Little Mary Larkin a-partin' at the Bronx Zoo . . . and there she feeds a fuzzy lamb while goosey takes a gander.



### Off on Career

Uncle Sam gets the U. S. S. . . . another addition to his Navy . . . a 10,000-ton cruiser, service, and soon, is ahead.



## MOUNTAIN ARTILLERY ON THE MOVE

Men and Mules Maneuver in Hills of North Carolina



### Maneuvers

Moving men and mules fills this picture . . . the Fourth Field Artillery, a pack-mule unit, en route to North Carolina hills for workout. See below.



### Rough

Headed for a gun position is this unit, the sure-footed mules totting 75 mm. howitzers through rough country.

### Position

Having reached their destination, the men go into action . . . and the howitzers bark at field targets.

### Easter

This black carnation print dress with flowing black tulle cape is among the fashion innovations for Easter. Like it?

# \$27,062,236 for Massachusetts Bomber Campaign

The Secretary of the Treasury, Washington

Mr. William Randolph Hearst, Wynton, McCloud, California.  
Dear Mr. Hearst:

The "Buy a Bomber" campaign now being conducted by your newspapers parallels the plan whereby the people of certain cities have provided funds for military equipment by the purchase of Defense Bonds and Stamps.

The regular purchase of Defense Bonds and Stamps by every American is a program which gives each of us continual opportunities to strike added blows for freedom. Your newspapers are making a real contribution to this program.

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WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST

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SECRETARY MORGENTHAU

## OUR DAILY CITATION:

To Lucy Monroe, famous opera singer, for coming to the aid of the Dallas, Ore., soldier who telephoned his sweetheart in Baltimore and talked so long that the charge was \$99. Miss Monroe paid the bill. Henceforth, the soldier will probably write.



PRESIDENT  
We Think It's  
Right

Mr. Farley, commenting on Boston's celebration of the smashing of 23 Japanese ships, was prominently quoted:

"We should save the bell-ringing for the unconditional surrender of our enemies."

That is not only at total variance with the President's expressed request, but it seems to us the surest possible way of developing a defeatist complex.

President Roosevelt, on March 17, advised us to enliven and sponsor some flag-waving and parades so we would not become morose.

Being morose, he said, would handicap personal efficiency and so impair our war production.

We certainly think the President is correct and that Mr. Farley is wrong.

We think the ringing of the church bells to celebrate the victory was an inspiration to everybody except the alarmists.

And we certainly think the smashing of 23 enemy ships was something to cheer about. We feel like cheering about it all over again. Our morale is pretty good.

As for waiting for the end of the war before ringing a bell to spread glad tidings—nothing doing, Mr. Farley!

We think the President's advice is better.



MR. FARLEY  
We Think He's  
Wrong

**THE OLD EYESORE** on Atlantic avenue is coming down at long last, and the thousands of tons of valuable metal in that abandoned elevated structure will be shipped to armament factories.

Of course, this should have been done months ago. But there is consolation in the knowledge that late action is better than no action at all.

In the form of guns and tanks, the Atlantic "EI" will undoubtedly do much to give the Japs the sound beating they deserve. And that is vastly more sensible and patriotic than permitting it to gather rust and dust while war production factories are appealing for more and more metal.

What about the other abandoned lines in Massachusetts? Why is the metal in them not being used for defense?

Mayors and governments of cities and towns which have unwisely covered street car rails with tarvia to avoid the expense of removing them ought to get busy NOW.

The United States needs that valuable steel and iron immediately. It is the duty of the Mayors and other municipal officials to provide it.

**YOU'LL REDUCE SPEED** to forty miles an hour or face the alternative of paying a heavy fine or spending a few weeks in one of our none-too-pleasant jails.

Such is Governor Saltonstall's emergency war order, and patrolmen are prepared to enforce it to the letter.

During peacetime this would be a strict regulation, possibly too strict. Protests might be justified.

But the situation is different today. Gasoline is becoming scarce. Rubber is scarcer. Both must be conserved. And slower driving will do it.

There is also the matter of worn tires which cannot be replaced on the average car. These tires are reasonably safe on slow-moving vehicles. But they are anything but safe at excessive speeds.

So if you are wise, you will obey the Governor's order. I

## On The Side

Maiden hearts are always soft  
Would that men's were truer!  
—BYRON.

ABOVE is but one of the innumerable claims that the number of male gay deceivers is greater than that of false and flirtatious females. It may have been that way in the olden days. But right now it is the male hearts that are being kicked around. There are four males carrying the torch these days to every female suitably occupied. Said Tostee: "Women is more impressive than men. There are in the Golden Age they were better than men. Now they are worse!" One tire running here has been tied to a highway and "tied down a durn." Most recent statistics reveal 71 per cent of marriages ending in divorce are failures. And the more children a family the less likely are the parents to get a divorce. However, there are exceptions to even this latter rule. I know a man and wife who had eight children, but this didn't prevent the marriage from ending in the divorce courts. "I know a girl who says she can't stand Charles Boyer. Do you think this is a pose or should she see an alienist?" writes a young woman of Manhattan. I don't think it is a pose. I think seeing Charles Boyer act the same type of part in the same way in so many pictures might easily make him seem monotonous.



GRETA GARBO  
A Vegetarian

about it? A. A difficult problem, sir. You might get a canary and call your wife the same names you do the bird. If that doesn't do the trick, you will have to do something desperate—get a cat and call both the feline and your wife "Tabby."

PASSING BY: Vicki Nevada. Singing Accordionist. Vicki put forward the following problem: "A farmer left 17 horses to three sons; one son, according to the will, to get one-ninth of the horses;

SIDEGLITS: If you remember when Florodora and the original "Tell Me, Pretty Maiden" sextette opened at the Casino in New York you are a real old timer. That was 42 years ago. Dr. Flora Rose says if you eat right you can live to be 150 years old. Think I'll try to get Dr. Rose's diet. I may have to live to be 150 years old to get that ranch I want. On the other hand, perhaps I am too pessimistic. Did I tell you that I got that mink coat for my girl friend? I only have to live about 20 years more to get that paid for. "In what psalm is the expression 'gone with the wind used'?" asks an Albany, N. Y., subscriber. Psalm 23-16 reads: "The wind passeth over it, and it is gone, and the place thereof shall know it no more."

### QUERIES FROM CLIENTS.

Q. Saw a woman wearing her wedding ring on the third finger of her right hand. Has this any significance? A. If it has, sir, I didn't know about it. However, our Hobbies & Women Department will investigate. Q. You say no outstanding feminine film star is a vegetarian. Don't you know Garbo is a vegetarian? A. If Miss Garbo is a vegetarian it is a recent development. Her favorite dish for many years was liver and onions. Q. Is your girl friend a cute, little trick? A. She is five feet six inches tall. Q. My wife calls me the same pet names she does our dog. What will I do

By E. V. DURLING

one two-thirds, and the other one-sixth. How were the horses divided?" All persons figuring out the correct answers are eligible to join the Vicki Nevada Horse Club.

WIVES, ETC.: A Californian says he was recently married in Alameda, Cal., and was disturbed because the judge officiating at the ceremony left out the word "obey." Leaving "obey" out seems to be a rather general practice now. Is this, no doubt, to feminine influence. The girls do not like to agree they will "obey" their husband. On the other hand, when a young married woman does something her husband asked her not to do, and he complains, she will often say: "If you were a real man you would make me do what you tell me to." And so it goes.

POPULAR GIRLS. The girls referred to as being "statuesque" and "handsome" those of around five feet 10 inches in height, weighing from 140 to 150 pounds, receive the most proposals of marriage. Everything indicates the male sex much prefers the generously proportioned female, if her figure is good. The most popular girl show in New York insofar as male patronage is concerned, is one in which all the ladies of the ensembles are six-footers.

## The Campbell Girl



"Here's the part that's censored in the movies!"





# Broadway's Voice

KAY FRANCIS ILL FROM SUN

By Dorothy Kilgallen

NEW YORK, March 23—Sugar heiress Geraldine Spreckels Dupuy McCarthy and her bridegroom of two months have Reno in the bean-o . . . Nancy Kelly's ex, Edmond O'Brien, is Carol Bruce's latest Big Moment . . . One of cafe society's most publicized playboys has been AWOL for two weeks; doesn't realize that you can dally with a deb, but not with Uncle Sam . . . Gene Raymond has reported to Bolling Field, Washington, for active duty as First Lieutenant in the Army Air Corps . . . Pretty Helen Stedman and Prince Serge Obolensky are an idyll again . . . Kay Francis is suffering from severe eyelid poisoning. Too much ultra-violet ray . . . Debutante Carol Marcus is writing the kids back home that she'll be Mrs. Huntington Hartford . . . The Douglas Wilhoits (she was Olympe Badiana, the French ingenue) will fallacy in September.



TAMARA TOULMANOVA

BING CROSBY and Bon Hope are plotting a nation-wide golf tour to raise funds for the war relief agencies . . . Bill Smith the agent, and Rene Russell, of "Let's Face It" are a heartless pair . . . Victor Mature is in Louisiana to visit the bedside of his ailing grandmother . . . A famous bandleader will be named as correspondent when his girl vocalist's husband sues for divorce next month . . . Keenan Wynn has hung his hat at M-G-M . . . Jack Krienderer will crack open two giant glass banks that he's had since the World's Fair tonight at 21, and buy Defense Bonds with the pile of coins. He has no idea how much is in them, but \$50 worth of quarters, dropped into one of the banks that wasn't quite full, looked like a drop in the bucket.

THE BURGESS MEREDITH-MARGARET LIND-SAY romance is mounting apace . . . Betty Hutton's fainting spell during that radio rehearsal was the result of overwork . . . Clifford C. Fischer and Paramount Pictures are both consulting lawyers over the coincidence of "Priorities" of 1942. Fischer announced the title for his vaudeville show almost at the same time the movie studio hung it on a musical film. Each is scolding the other may sue . . . Myrna Loy brought two brides while she was in Manhattan, and had them shipped to her West Coast address . . . Ballerina Tamara Toulmanova is columnist Bill Hawkins' Sugar Plum Fairy . . . Doris "Fay Wee" Donaldson, the headlined chorine, is back on the Broadway night club scene, dancing in the corps at La Cueva.

GOLD STARS: To Betty Atkinson's flashy routine on knees in "It Happens On Ice" . . . Bobby Worth's patriotic ditty, "All for the Love of Sam" . . . Larry Donnell's crew at the Hickory House, with Jean Murray taking care of the lyrics . . . Paul Draper's show-stopping in "Priorities" . . . The Andrews Sisters' cute recording of "He Said . . . She Said" . . . Ted Steele's Studio Club show via NEC . . . The new Stork Club tea dancers—good idea in wartime . . . Nick and Charlie Kenny's new one "The Air Raid Warden Song" . . . Red Norvo's band at the Brooklyn Strand . . . Bert Wheeler's comedy on WJZ Friday evenings . . . Jack Arthur's performance in "Johnny 2x4."

A ROCKEFELLER did his bit for Pan-American relations at the Rainbow Room the other evening. When Rosita Tios was pointed out to him as the girl voted most popular Latin entertainer in New York, Winthrop Rockefeller—resplendent in his uniform—arose and asked her to have the next rumba with him . . . I was talking to Joan Crawford on the phone from Hollywood the other day and she's terribly happy about the war, her new picture, "He Kissed the Bride," is going. "That's the one in which she replaced Carole Lombard." She says the Coast furore over her "romance" with Glenn Ford is probably a result of the dinner they had at a restaurant recently on cook's night out. Joan so seldom is seen in public with a glamour boy, that that's all she needs to start the chit-chat. But her real heart is still East of the Mississippi . . . The Eddie Meades (she was Gloria Youngblood—he's the fight manager) will divorce in Florida.

ANN MACE, of the Diamond Horseshoe, and Joseph Hoga, the D. A.'s nephew, are a heart today . . . The father of Jimmy and Tommy Dorsey is seriously ill. Jimmy has rushed to Pennsylvania to be at his bedside . . . Helene Costello, the once great silent screen star, was publicized as "making a comeback" in the picturization of Lou Gehrig's life. Actually, she has only an extra's role in the film.

# BOSTON after DARK

By GEORGE HOLLAND

CHEMIN-DES DAMES. Toul Chateau-Thierry . . . Vaux St. Michel and Verdun . . . The Mouse-Ar-gonne . . . The boys who will play the leading roles in this new super-show know those historic names only casually . . . To a great many Bostonians, however, those French battlefields framed the most poignant and adventurous scenes of their lives . . . Those are the places where the infantry regiment with a record for the greatest period of service in the A. E. F. fought it out with the hachos . . . That regiment never lost an inch of ground to the enemy . . . It gained every objective assigned to it . . . It pushed back the Germans on every sector where the order was given to attack.

THAT WAS "BOSTON'S OWN," that regiment, and its nucleus was the old "Fighting Ninth" of the Spanish War and the Mexican Border . . . The 101st Infantry . . . It will celebrate the 25th Anniversary of its birth on May 2 with a grand gala and banquet at Hotel Bradford . . . Yet it is a fact that war, but a remote reminder now and then of just what "over there" doesn't do any harm to the . . . Moreover, the 101st watchword is as timely as the time. "We're in it." It . . . and is forward.

THIS DEPARTMENT believes it has found a simple case it can heartily espouse . . . The one to the cause is at letter-form, and has its own, complete. "We're in it." Here it is: "For he in the Army Air Corps for almost two months now and so far has received very little news or correspondence from Massachusetts. Being from Massachusetts, I naturally have an interest there and am doing my best to uphold our State as I have fellow from every State in the Union completing in the same general debate. The other night I was wondering if it would be possible to have our fund someone to write to me . . . Yesterday I saw where a fellow from Detroit had established a correspondence and received some letters. I have two purposes in writing to you. First, of course, I'm an Easterner and would like to hear from people of my own State; Second, I wish to know if Massachusetts' hospitality isn't greater than that of Illinois and Missouri (which is just guess), so I want to see if I can find myself a true "pen pal". . . I am really a lonely soldier.

I DON'T THINK readers of this column will permit the lad to remain a "lonely soldier". From the standpoint of correspondence, very long . . . His name and address are



SINGER KAY IVERS

Writes to Louella Solder

Robert W. Cole, 370th S. S., Flight A, Scott Field, Ill. We know one letter ahead of us way. Pretty Kay Ivers Boston singer took her pen in hand at once.

ONCE OVER LIGHTLY. Whom should turn up in this highly badhoned Florida "discovery" of "the greatest master of ceremonies since the depression"—but an old Boston friend? Billy Vine, his name is. Booked originally for a week in a Miami nightclub, he ran all winter . . . Then the Hurricane rushed him north to New York to follow another "find," Romo Vincent . . . Last night he opened at Lou Walters' Latin Quarter . . . Discounting a couple of gross vulgarities in his act, Mr. Vine is nearly as good as his boosters proclaimed him to be . . . But, shucks . . . Boston discovered him, and was (in the slang of that day) "cheerzy for him."

THAT WAS FIVE OF SIX winters ago, and Billy's stamping ground then was Kitty Brando's hampered Brown Derby—a hop, skip and jump from where he now works . . . Mr. Vine got only \$75 a week then, but we can remember Miss Brando being ecstatic about his jaunty simities . . . Billy had a ringsideful of trouble, chortling him at his Boston opening . . . He was such a hit that the Latin Quarter's emcee problem should be solved for the balance of the season . . . Gus Van headlines the show . . . Man and boy, the laureate half of the famous old duet of Van and Schenck has been singing songs for forty years . . . He sings an Irving Berlin song which antedates this column's expert memory of oldtime songs . . . A tune called "Piano-Man" . . . He also sings "Alex-ander's Ragtime Band," which Van and Schenck plugged when Berlin was first winning fame and they were slim striplings of mid-teen age.

# Hollywood Today

ROBERT YOUNG SIGNS LONG CONTRACT

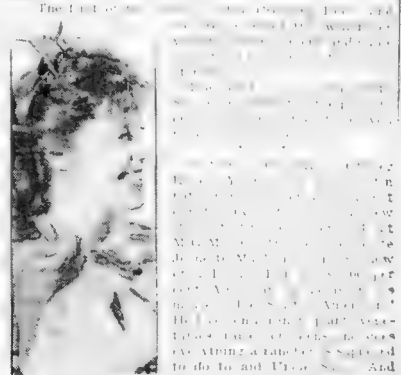
By Louella O. Parsons



Robert Young

HOLLYWOOD, March 23—It was a long time before Sanction My . . . and then a long time with out my telling you they are . . . kind that send shivers up and down your . . . heard 20th Century-Fox has bought the . . . and will make three pictures a year with . . .

The rights cost the studio . . . that doesn't include "Raymond, Your . . . who goes with the picture . . .



JEANETTE MACDONALD

who with their two . . . a family life that could well serve . . . for other young Americans. "Shadow of a Lady" goes into production in ten days with Major . . . Hollywood's original movie . . .

WHEN I WAS on the Warner lot . . . someone told me Ronald Reagan's . . . with was only 17 letters fewer than . . . of the . . . Errol Flynn.

Fan mail counts and the more . . . his studio back . . . one to let grass grow . . . "Buffalo Bill."

Not only will Bonnie play . . . about, buffalo hunters . . . character, but he will have . . . Errol in . . .

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD . . . Betty Hutton . . . today days, and will wed Mary . . . Betty Hutton, whose home town . . . sent her to Hollywood is . . . infection.

SALLY ALLEN, once John . . . is stepping out with Jawn . . . raven-haired beauty who changed her . . . now become a blonde, Joan Bennett . . . check in on the Jack . . . Women's Voluntary Service . . . tomorrow.

BUT LORRIE LARSON . . . stamp is better—but his . . . dimes will stop his . . .



PRETTY JOAN BENNETT

Charitable and Patriotic

# FRANCES FAYE HEADLINES MAYFAIR'S GALA FLOOR REVUE

## Lois Andrew Jessel Stars at Rio Casino

By SAM BERENSON

Lois Andrew Jessel, wife of George Jessel, will be 13 tomorrow... and she may now go through with her engagement at the Rio Casino.

Last time—remember?—she was downed under a pet performer and was told, in effect,

**"I wuz thinkin'..."**

—by Izzy ORT



"Sprig hab' co." which is how I would recognize the fact that Saturday wuz the first day of Spring! I had my customary cold in the head, but I ain't I been

dreaming about joinin' the Mrs. at Hot Springs like mad but business keeps me aroun' an' I'm unhappy! About now I'd be sittin' out under a tree demonstratin' my zin rummy talents if I could get away!

Beatrice Kay, the radio thrush, dropped into my El Tropico Room the other night an' hadda million cackles jest watchin' Dixie Faye what's no relation. Celebs make a habit of droppin' in on me now ya know!

Yesterday wuz my daughter Marion's birthday what's jest become nine years old an' we hadda pack of fun don't the rounds of the candy stores an' packin' in nut sundae!

Years ago when I wuz short stop on the Gooby Boys' baseball team, I'd be out practicin' in the ally in this kinda weather. The years have kin'ly run down my fiseal equipment becuz yesterday I wuz jest handlin' a baseball an' housed two fingers. Pass the crumpets, James! I'm jest an' ole softy!

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to grow up a little before coming back, Lois did—but fast. And here she is, complete with baby girl everything!... holding over at the Rio are the Charlioteers, featured in the gay and fun farce revue "Hellzapoppin'." Helen Carroll charming songstress who continues to draw much applause with her style of singing, the dancing Buster Keim gals and for dancing George Harris and his orch. ... and for the rhumba set, Harry De Angelis ... open daily and Sundays from 5 p. m.

**Quas Van headlines the new Latin Quarter revue** this coming week and brings to the Winchester street club a combination of unusual personality plus smart material and good showmanship.

Everybody's good in the new revue, which includes the famous dance couple, Estelle and Leroy; Billy Vine, who was the sensation of the recent Miami season; Paul Remos and his Toy Boys, and the Radio Rogues, who are stopping shows in "Hellzapoppin'." Twelve new dancing dolls in routines by Don Arden complete the revue.

One of the most exciting shows of the season moves into the Beachcomber this p. m. Don't look now, but there's some breath-catching girls in it to sing and dance in the well known South American way. Carol Dennison's there, too, showing how enchanting and helpful a Mistress of Ceremonies can be

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... another feature in the revue is Marion Roberge.

It's always fair weather when good fellows get together—at the Cave, for the atmosphere (yo-ho and a bottle of—) gets 'em. And if that isn't enough, there's the pulse quickening... band and the fun of food and dancing.

There's a new and sparkling floor show this week at Steuben's. But Lew Conrad and his smooth music remain to give Invitation to the Dance. So how can you resist? It's all in fun at Eddie Biavman's



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**Madelyn White is the starry one** this week at the Coconut Grove. In case you didn't know, she's tops in taps... Mickey Alpert's Thursday guest nights are the rave of the town... a good taste.

Dance fans from all over are being attracted by John Kirby and his swing band at the Bermuda Terrace of the Hotel Brunswick. And no wonder... John can make a wallflower dance. He's got oodles of friends in this vicinity and should draw capacity to the Terrace for some time to come... The show folks continue to head for Ruby Fox's as fast as they arrive—it must be the food, in spite of the old gag about good actors never eating.

A new and spectacular floor show moves into Lou Baker's Checker Cafe... new faces and thrilling acts are featured throughout the evening... a no cover or minimum policy prevails at all times... Ribby's opposite the railroad station will continue on with its Defense Bond nite every Monday... entertainment here.

By popular demand, Dwight Fiske, mad wag of song and favorite of New York's smart set, is back at the Balinese Room at the Hotel Somerset... Two bright and sparkling shows nightly at the J.A. Club at Egleston sq. No cover or minimum.

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**Mal Hallet stays on at the North** Easton Cappy rendezvous... Lee Whitney's new mural lounge at the Kenmore the last word in beauty.

**Streamlined Frances Faye**—she looks wonderful since she lost all those pounds—is a living, breathing, singing reminder at the Mayfair that an American can do what he sets out to do... When Frances conquer her—er, embonpoint, she became another person, another personality. And the result is a sensation when she lets go with her unique singing. And have you heard the way she plays the piano! And how she employs the American language!... theatrical nite every Tuesday.

**Broadway revues and name bands** continue to be the policy of Joe Wagerback's famous Lawrence Hofbrau which still remains the most famous spot for entertainment north of Boston. The same high calibre of attractions will be maintained throughout the season with America's most famous dance bands listed for appearances.

**Tiny Bradshaw's Orchestra** is next on the Tic Tac parade of bands, the up and coming Brad-

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—FOR VICTORY—BUY BONDS—  
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A black and white photograph of a woman sitting in a large, ornate chair. She is wearing a light-colored, sleeveless dress and has her arms crossed. She is looking upwards and to the right.

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**Sunya Slane, Marie Cord at Globe** Marian Miller Howard Star

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Their seconds in the large and lavishly produced stage show are Alice Jewel and Marian Lamarr, two other charmers with reputations for pulchritude and foot-lights skill.

Kenny Brenna and Monroe Kirkland, in charge of the high-jinks division of the entertainment, are assisted by Walt Collins, singer; Nadine Joy, dancer; and George Kaye, billed as a fashion plate who knows how to untangle comedy



## SUNYA SLANE

me-ups. The 30 dancing Bernards, over a part and parcel of the Globe's spectacular stage productions, will introduce the newest samba dance routine from Rio, "Chica, Chica, Boa."

## Opera Curtains

For the convenience of patrons, the Boston Opera Ass'n releases the following schedule of opening and closing curtains throughout the remainder of the Metropolitan Opera Company's engagement at the Metropolitan Theater:

|    |                                      |             |  |
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| 7  | TONIGHT—"Orfeu,"                     | 8:30-10:50. |  |
| 11 | 4 P. M. NIGHT—"Die Walküre,"         | 7:45-       |  |
| 11 | 5 P. M. MATINEE—"Carmen,"            | 2:00-       |  |
| 12 | 2 P. M. MATINEE—"Bohème,"            | 8:30-       |  |
| 12 | 3 P. M. EVENING—"Aida,"              | 8:15-       |  |
| 12 | 4 P. M. MATINEE—"Der Rosenkavalier," | 2:00-5:15.  |  |
| 12 | 5 P. M. MATINEE—"Faust,"             | 2:00-5:15.  |  |
| 12 | 6 P. M. EVENING—"Huguetto,"          | 8:15-       |  |

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## Mady Christians In Many Roles

Although Mady Christians plays the American-born wife of anti-Fascist Paul Lukas in Lillian Hellman's stirring drama, "Watch On the Rhine," now in its second and final week at the Colonial Theater, she was born in Europe.

She first achieved success as a Max Reinhardt star in Vienna and Berlin, but it was at New York's Irving Place Theater that she made her stage debut. New the home of burlesque, the old downtown house was once operated by her father, Actor-Manager Rudolf Christians, and was one of Manhattan's most famous foreign language theaters.

Under Reinhardt's tutelage in Berlin, Miss Christians in two years, had climbed from bit parts to stardom, playing Roxanne in "Cyrano de Bergerac," the I. Claire role in "Grounds for Divorce," the Lynn Fontaine role in "The Guardsman" and in "Snake

An electrician who was short of bulbs used her nickname, Mady, and so Margaritha Christians became Mady Christians ever since.

In 1931, after she had completed a series of films abroad, she came to America for a role in a musical called "Marching By." Upon her arrival, however, she found neither the play nor the part to her liking, so went right back to Europe and embarked upon more film work. In one picture, "The Waltz Dream," she acted in the French, English and German versions.

John Golden persuaded Mos Def to return to the show's eight seasons ago to play in Viki Baun's "A Divine Drudge."

ROGER PRYOR is cast as a go-getting reporter in "Missing Girls," the Gayety's current screen attraction, together with "Ruined Lives."

and "Races," one of the best-selling Nazi plays from the pen of Field Marshall Goebbels.

Hollywood snatched her up, casting the striking Continental actress successively as a swamp creature in a saga of the Everglades titled "A Waked Woman," as Shanti Temples mother and then as Lili Rainer in "Ekapade." She returned to the Broadway scene in "Mee Takat," only to be afflicted with another failure, and returned to Hollywood to make a series of films, including "S. S. Cafe," "Seventh Heaven,"

"Save Me The Waltz" a story  
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There are 100 stars there are the Foxes, Peaches, Hollywood quantities, the Peaches and Tins, accordionists, Wonders and Many dancers, and Cleopatra and many more. Others are Norman and Jane Snow, Harry Johnson, Dorothy Sawyer, Eileen Taylor, Graham Spencer, and the 30 End of Hollywood girls.

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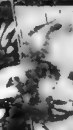
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**BOWS ARE BIG . . .** in the news and on the suits for spring time! Nowadays you wear be-frilled hats with tailored suits which once might have fallen strictly in the category of cocktail time. And in addition to your gauzy, lace-trimmed blouses which should be worn only once to every laundering, you'll lengthen the opportunities for wearing your suit, or suits, by having a variety of bows to tie at the neckline. There are some specially designed "suit-bow" scarfs in the shops right now. They're long and shaped to fit the neckline and tie handsomely. Choose your suit-bow scarf in crisp taffeta, soft crepe or supple jersey . . . and in patterns, from polka dots, stripes, plaids, and solid colors to floral patterns. Tie them big and perkily! —ANNICE BRINK.

## GAY FLOWERS SMOTHER MANY HATS THIS EASTER

By BETTINA BEDWELL

**C**OME Easter, flowers will bloom along the streets and avenues atop the heads of vast numbers of women. There's no sweeter flattery



than the flower toque can hand out particularly if it's aided and abetted by a veil which it usually is this spring.

Toques that are smothered in flowers come in shapes that dip over the forehead and in the familiar pompadour style. The prettiest ones in my opinion are those in mixed shades of pastel colors like the toque from Madame Pauline, which is sketched.

It's a pompadour tape laden with lilacs and pink roses, with lilac leaves, heart-shaped and deep green for the darker note, in enchanting color scheme, to which Madame Pauline adds a pastel blue veil, a color that makes the skin seem dazzling if that skin is even passable.

## NEWS FOR MODERN WOMEN

# • FOOD •

By Martha Lee

**CHEESE LENDS ITSELF** to a wide variety of tasty, economical main dishes, salads and soups, as well as desserts. And a combination of corn meal and cheese served with a piquant Creole sauce is a main dish that will appeal to you if you are watching your food budget.

Golden corn meal squares with a full-bodied cheese flavor is a perfect luncheon dish. Complete the meal with a crisp salad, a glass of milk and a fruit dessert and you have a luncheon everyone will enjoy.

### CORN-MEAL CHEESE SQUARES

- 1 cup corn meal
- 4 cups milk
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1½ cups grated American cheese

Add corn meal gradually to scalded milk in the top of a double boiler. Cook until thickened, stirring constantly. Continue cooking over low heat, about 45 minutes. Add salt, and grated cheese, cook only until cheese is melted. Turn the mixture into a wax paper-lined, buttered pan, 8 inches square. When thoroughly baked, cut into 2½ to 3-inch squares. Add 2 tablespoons butter to skillet, place corn meal cheese squares in pan; heat, turning squares to brown light. Top each with Spanish Creole sauce. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

### SPANISH CREOLE SAUCE

- 4 tbsp. butter
- 2 onions, sliced
- 1 green pepper, chopped
- 2 cups canned tomatoes
- 1 tsp. salt
- ½ tsp. paprika

Melt butter, add onion and pepper and cook until very lightly browned. Add tomatoes, and seasonings and cook slowly until vegetables are tender. Serve hot over corn meal cheese squares. Makes 2-3 cups of sauce.

### SPRING SALAD

- ½ head lettuce
- 1 bunch endive
- 1 bunch watercress
- 2 tomatoes, cut in sections
- 2 stalks celery, cut in sticks
- 6 radishes, sliced
- 3 spring onions, chopped

- ½ green pepper, sliced
- ¼ cup French dressing

Break lettuce in bowl; tear endive and watercress in 1-inch pieces. Arrange tomato sections, celery sticks, radishes, onions, and green pepper over top of greens. Pour over dressing and toss lightly. Serve immediately. Makes 6 servings.

### RHUBARB AND STRAWBERRY TAPIOCA

- 4 tbsp. quick-cooking tapioca
- ½ cup sugar
- ½ tsp. salt
- 2½ cups rhubarb juice and water
- 1½ cups cooked sweetened rhubarb, drained
- 1½ cups fresh strawberries, halved

Combine tapioca, sugar, salt, and rhubarb juice and water in saucepan and mix well. Bring mixture quickly to a full boil over heat, stirring constantly. Remove from fire (Mixture will be thick). Do not overcook. Fill in rhubarb and strawberries. Cool, stirring occasionally — mixture thickens as it cools. Chill. Pile lightly in sherbet glasses. Garnish with whole berries. Makes 8 servings.

For 1½ cups cooked, sweetened rhubarb, cut about 1 pound red-stalked rhubarb in 1-inch pieces; add 1 cup sugar and ½ cup water and cook 5 minutes. Cool.



CORN MEAL Cheese Squares with Spanish Creole Sauce.

## The Correct Thing

By Ulrica Ames

### DON'T QUIZ HER!

Naturally you are interested in your high school daughter's friends, activities, etc., but don't ply her with questions, such as, "How is their house furnished?" "What did they serve?" "How old is her mother?" There's a difference between interest and curiosity.



# Beauty



**YOU CAN BE BEAUTIFUL**—This radiant freshness of Ingrid Bergman's is symbolical of youth . . . it is also symbolical of the effect, says Arline Gould, of a new glandular substance cream on aging skins . . . a revelation to the woman over thirty.

## CREAM REVIVES AGING, TIRED-LOOKING SKINS

By ARLINE GOULD

**NOW THAT** for the most part the medical profession has put aside its jousting tools in the shape of papers that said, yes, the skin can absorb glandular substances through inunction . . . no, it can't . . . everyone rests on the peace of the decision that IT CAN BE DONE. And women over 30 everywhere are already on the eve of discovery . . . that their aging, tired-looking skins can take on the fresh, radiant look of youth again!

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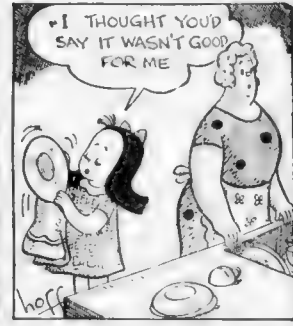
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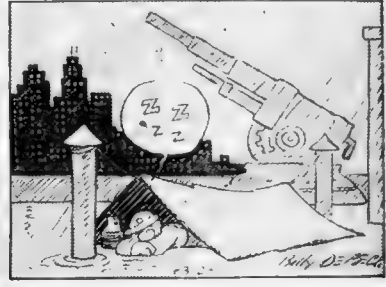
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By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER  
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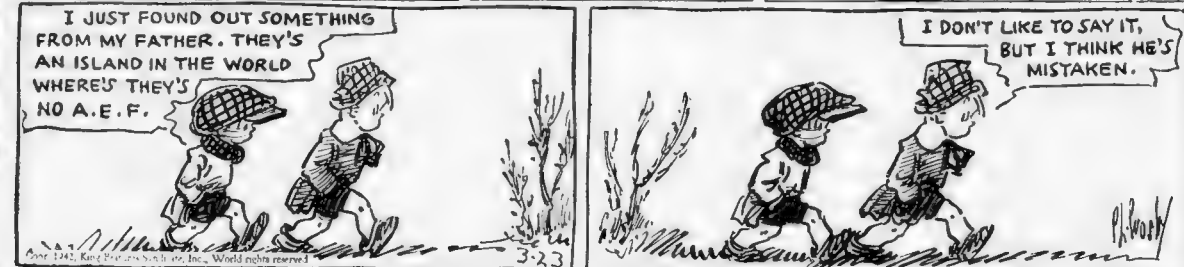
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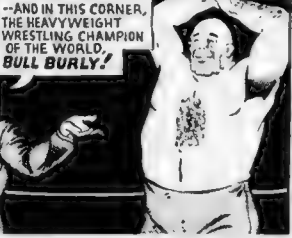
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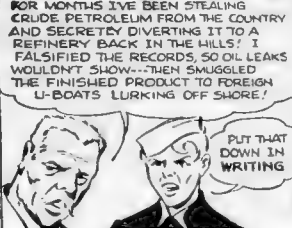
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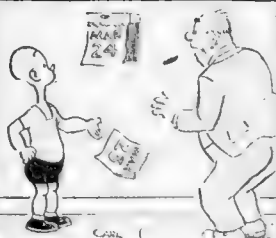
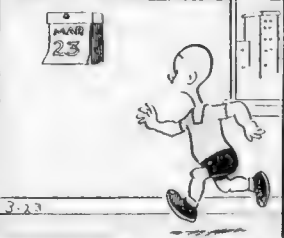
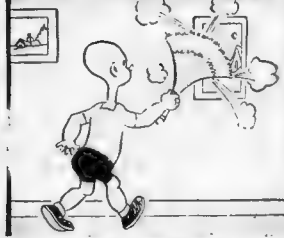
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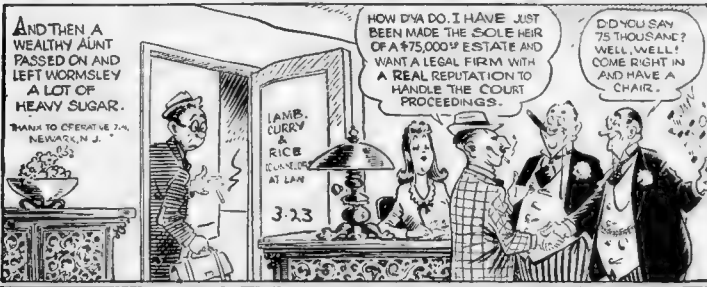
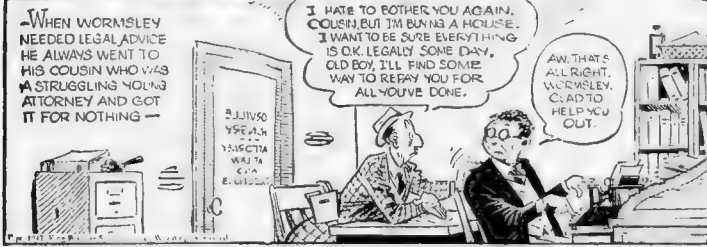
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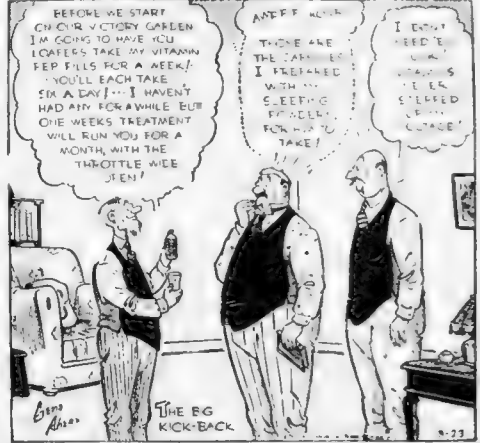
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### THE HUMAN SIDE OF LIFE

**HUMAN INTEREST** items picked up during my recent trip to Florida . . . The soldier on guard at the Army airport saying hello when he noted that the auto in which I was riding had New York plates . . . Told him I was from Boston, but that I spent my time around Times Square when there was a major bout in New York.

"When you go to the big town for the Louis-Simon bout," said the soldier with enthusiasm, "drop over to Child's at 49th st. and 7th ave. and give my greetings to the bartenders and the hostesses . . . I used to work at the bar there."

"How do you like being in the Army?" I queried.

"Great," was the quick reply. "It is wonderful to be out doors all day after having worked indoors for many years . . . Believe it or not, but I did three miles of road work this morning . . . I want to get in good condition."

"It was road work done in Florida that started Gene Tunney on the way to his victory over Jack Dempsey," I said.

"I'm going to become fit enough to help Uncle Sam win a world's championship," went on the soldier . . . "I'm 31, which they tell me is too old for a fighter, but I hope to become an officer in time . . . Here's a big plane coming in . . . So long, and say hello to Broadway and the gang for me."

A huge Army bomber circled the airport several times . . . The ground crew soon realized what was the matter . . . Part of the landing gear had dropped off . . . The plane kept settling lower and lower and finally landed in a wide open spot which had a huse of sand and dirt . . . The plane slid along the sandy surface like a ball player sliding into second base . . . It was a perfect landing, and other than for a few scratches the plane was undamaged . . . A young pilot stepped out of the plane and grinned happily over his ability to land his plane under adverse conditions.

### Eager to Work

In the company of Jack Falvey of Stoughton, we pulled in at a gas station at Clewiston, Fla., on the way back to the East coast after looking the Braves over at Sanford, Fla. . . . Two attendants rushed to the car to furnish service . . . One had his left arm amputated at the elbow, the other attendant had one of his hands heavily bandaged as a result of an infection.

"We are happy to make a living," said the one-armed man . . . "Things have been going a little tough in the war, but they will get better . . . Times are good in Clewiston . . . You know we grow sugar cane here, and have the mills running day and night to help take care of the sugar shortage . . . We could grow all the sugar needed in the United States here in Florida if the government would give us the go ahead . . . Trade agreements with Cuba, Puerto Rico and the Philippines have restricted the amount of sugar we can get and raise . . . Maybe Senator Pepper and the sugar shortage will change all this."

"My partner and myself would like to be with Gen. MacArthur in the Far East, but I guess we'll have to stay here pumping out gas as long as we can get it. I guess those at home can help too by working and not squawking."

As we pulled away from the gas station Jack Falvey remarked that a country of men with such spirit, laughing at physical disabilities, could lick the world.

### A Gob and an Admiral

The scene was the cocktail lounge of the Pennsylvania hotel in

New York . . . An admiral, a captain and a lieutenant commander were seated at a table . . . They were surrounded by other men in uniform and high in rank, and by business folks and plain travelers . . . At the bar was a gob and by his side was the best looking doll in the place . . . The doll's eyes danced as she looked at her escort . . . In the common seaman, he did could see the future commander of the fleet . . . Lucky sailor!

In the giant ballroom of the Hotel Astor on St. Patrick's Day night . . . Al Smith addressing the Sons of St. Patrick.

"Hitler says he will win the war because God is with him," said Smith in one of his most eloquent moments . . . "Joe Louis says we shall win because we are with God . . . I believe Louis is right."

Al could have added that Louis is right in most other things . . . Winning 20 straight title bouts, enlisting as a private in Uncle Sam's Army, and giving his purse in the Buddy Baer bout to the Naval Relief Society and now agreeing to turn over his end of the spoils from his meeting with Abe Simon at the New York Garden on Friday night to the Army Relief Fund.

### Handsome Billy Conn

Billy Conn, now a private in the Army, dropping into Mike Jacobs' office in the company of one of his buddies.

Conn is the perfect type for an Army poster . . . One of the most handsome soldiers in service. "Glad to be in the Army," said Conn. "I can even get up at 5 o'clock in the morning . . . Just like doing road work before a big fight."

Mike Jacobs stepping out on Broadway with Conn for a fast whirl around the town . . . Jacobs still considers Conn as if he were his own son despite the fact Billy is married and has joined up with Uncle Sam . . . If Louis is to lose his title, Mike would like to see Conn win it . . . The million dollar match is all set for next June in New York with service charities cutting in on the receipts.

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### Garden Ring Card Tonight

**112 POUNDS CLASS**  
Joe Hebert, Lowell, Mass. vs Clem Clutter, New York, Mass.  
Tony Pepl, Boston, Mass. (defending champion)

**118 POUNDS CLASS**  
Ed Gullage, Chelsea, Mass. vs Leonardo Dimmock, Pittsford, Mass.  
Roy Andrews, Lowell, Mass. vs Pvt. Steve Parks, Fort Devens

**126 POUNDS CLASS**  
Bobby Zito, Providence, R. I. vs Joe McIntire, Worcester, Mass.  
Steve Kronis, Boston, Mass. vs Pvt. Carlo Liberatori, Camp Edwards

**135 POUNDS CLASS**  
James Abe, Pittsford, Mass. vs Antonio Paris, Pittsford, Mass.  
John Bullitt, Cambridge, Mass. vs Pvt. Walter Shumacher, Fort Devens

**147 POUNDS CLASS**  
William Burke, Salem, Mass. vs Thomas McGrath, Dorchester, Mass.  
Sam Kinos, Chelsea, Mass. vs 2fc William Edwards, Camp Edwards

**HEAVYWEIGHT CLASS**  
Pvt. Eddie Troxel, Fort Devens vs James Mulligan, Lowell, Mass. (defending champion)

**175 POUNDS CLASS**  
Joseph Fitcher, Lawrence, Mass. vs William McKenzie, East Boston, Mass.  
Corp. Charles Camp, Camp Edwards

**175 POUNDS CLASS**  
Michael Leone, Boston, Mass. vs Anthony Bonomo, Malden, Mass.  
Paul Conley, South Boston, Mass. vs Pvt. Sam Szamocki, Camp Edwards

**HEAVYWEIGHT CLASS**  
Pvt. John Manning, Fort Devens vs Pat Burke, Cambridge, Mass. vs Peter Louthin, Cumberland, R. I.  
James Brendable, Winthrop, Mass. (defending champ)  
Pvt. Henry Duda, Fort Devens



**FIGHTERS SIDE BY SIDE NOW**—The two topnotch fighters in the heavyweight class salute as Old Glory flies behind them. The two privates are, left, Billy Conn and the world's heavyweight champ, Joe Louis. Conn visited Louis as Joe prepared for his fight with Abe Simon this Friday night at Madison Square Garden for the Army relief benefit.

## TEN SOLDIERS IN TOPFLIGHT FIELD FIGHTING FOR N. E. TITLES TONIGHT

Three 1941 champions, three former New England champions and 18 youngsters who have won many special tournaments during the current season, in addition to 10 fighting soldiers

### Potsy' Clark Sworn As Navy Commander

DETROIT, March 23 (INS)—George "Potsy" Clark, head football coach at Grand Rapids University and former pilot of the Detroit Lions, was sworn in today as a lieutenant commander in the United States Navy. Clark left immediately to report at Annapolis.

### Lee Grissom's Wife Charges Desertion

NEWPORT, Ky. March 23 (AP)—Lee Grissom, former Cincinnati Reds pitcher now with the Philadelphia Phils, was said for divorce today by Mrs. Valiee Green Grissom, whom he married in 1937. Mrs. Grissom charged abandonment, declaring her husband left her in May, 1940.

The show will start promptly at 7:30 tonight and a total of 26 bouts are on schedule before the final award of the evening has been made.

The winners in the eight championship classes on tonight's card will be the representatives of the New England Ass'n in the "Championship of Champions," the National A. A. U. tournament, to be held at the Garden on April 13, 14 and 17.

Tonight will be the first time in the history of the New England A. A. U. boxing championships that teams of boxers have represented any branch of the armed service. To say that the boys from Fort Devens and Camp Edwards will not fit in the competition would be doing the boys in khaki a grave injustice.

**10 SOLDIERS ON CARD**  
According to the records submitted by Capt. Leslie Sparks, athletic officer at Camp Edwards and Lieut. William F. Barnes, who holds a similar position at Fort Devens, every one of the 10 soldier-boxers is well able to take care of himself in any kind of competition, whether it be with padded boxing gloves or title and layover.

Three members of the Ft. Devens team reached the semi-finals in the 1940 Chicago Golden Gloves. The four soldier-boxers from Edwards are all camp champions. Pvt. Carlos Liberatori in the 126 pounds is a former Canadian champion in the bantamweight division.

Pvt. William Fogette, became the welterweight champion of the Yankee Division by knocking out his opponent in his initial ring debut.

Corp. Carlo Henerelli recently won the Yankee Division middleweight championship, and is a former Mass. State 147-pound title holder, while Pvt. Sam Szamocki holds the light heavyweight championship of the Yankee Division and formerly held the Diamond Bag title in Providence and was Worcester County champion in 1940.

A return match between Tony Pepl, Boston, defending champion and Joe Hebert, Lowell, in the 112 pound class is a "main bout" on any boxing program.

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# Dit Clapper's Smart Piloting Puts Bruins Out Front in Series

By JOHN GILLOOLY

CHICAGO, Ill., March 23—His name didn't appear in the box score and he got scant mention in the accounts of the combat, but Aubrey V. "Dit" Clapper played an efficient role in the Bruins' 2-1 "sudden death" victory over the Blackhawks to become heavy favorites in playoffs series B, two falls out of three.

Clapper, in fact, proved Manager Art Ross' estimate, made last week, that "Dit's a great leader off the ice as on." Clapper, at the time, was trying to drop his new duties, running the Bruins from the bench. He was considerably worried about piloting a team for the first time in the severe Stanley Cup competition.

Ross refused to listen, gave him a pat on the back and told him to go right ahead and be the "brains" of the club. Clapper turned out to be a genuine mastermind. The B's furnished one of their smartest games 7 years and it was required what with the Hawks soaring and bombarding Frankie Brimsek from all angles.

## BRIMSEK BRILLIANT

The Bruins made no mistakes and Brimsek turned in a spectacular exhibition. He made an estimated 35 stops, not as many as he's handled on occasions in the past, but practically all of them were "tickled."

Clapper removed some of the pressure by a mid-game shift, with rookie Clare Martin, a strong speedy youngster, taking over on the left lane for Dutch Hiller. Hiller had been neglecting his check in the first period; he played only a part of round two and sat out all of the final frame.

Martin concentrated on his assignment and provided a one-man convoy for the Chicago right wing.

Hiller took a lesson, squatted in disgruntlement on the bench, and came back flying for the overtime which lasted just six minutes, 51 seconds, with Desmond Patrick Smith whipping in a 10-footer for the clincher.

Clapper had the proper gladiators on the pond at the proper time; kept a close watch on Bill Cowley and personally saw to it that a substitute was ever-ready to leap over the boards and replace Cowley if required; had the B's fighting every second of the 66 minutes, 51 seconds.

## SMITH SATISFIED

The 66 minutes, 51 seconds, it might be mentioned, were not exactly hat-boisting. It was a typical play-off skirmish, tight-fisted and cautious and crammed with close checking until the "sudden death" extra inning. Then the boys took off extra hit top speed. Hiller, Buscher, Roy Conacher and Jack McGill all had close-up lifts at Samuel Lo Presti before Des Smith stepped up and claimed the hero's title.

Smith was traded to Boston three seasons back for Jack Portland.

He derived deep satisfaction beating the club which let him drift. Smith had scored but seven goals this season. No. 8 was a big one. He soloed from the Boston end, rearing down the right boards and cutting diagonally into Chicago territory.

He lost the puck inside the Hawks' blue line. Mush March and Johnny Mariucci both had their bats on the elusive plug but it was stolen from them by Roy Conacher, who had a lot of thievery in his heart last night.

Smith, after dropping the disc, took up a station in front of the Chicago cage. He was left uncovered and, upon collecting a pass-over from Conacher, had time to sight the target and unload one of his better shots.

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PARDON MY GLOVE—Dave Schrier (11) of the Leafs and Neil Colville of the Rangers start fighting along side boards at New York Garden as Toronto's torrid Maple Leafs win another Stanley Cup Series A game.

# WILD ATTACK OF LEAFS GIVES CLUB CUP MARGIN

By the Associated Press

Toronto's Maple Leafs, a band of opportunists who made their own opportunities, are away out in front in the semi-final round of the Stanley Cup playoffs with the New York Rangers, league champions.

While the proud Rangers fondled the puck every time they obtained it in the two games over the weekend before firing at the nets, the Leafs let go at once and marched off with a 3 to 1 triumph at Toronto Saturday night and rubbed it in Sunday, 4 to 2, on the Rangers' own ice pond.

In the quarter-final round, Boston's reconstructed Bruins defeated Chicago, 2 to 1, in overtime, and

Detroit measured the Montreal Canadiens by the same score.

The playoff statistics:

## CLASS A SEMIFINALS

At Toronto-Toronto 3, New York 1.

At New York-Toronto 4, New York 2.

## QUARTERFINAL ROUND

(Best two out of three)

At Chicago-Boston 2, Chicago 1 (overtime).

At Detroit-Detroit 2, Montreal 1.

# TED WILLIAMS PROVES STUDY VITAL FOR SUCCESS AT BAT

By HERB FINNEGAN

SARASOTA, Fla., March 23—

Great hitters may be born, as some disgruntled managers claim, but they don't remain great without constant study and application. Ted Williams, for example.

It was an hour after game time. And there was the greatest hitter of the era sitting in the Red Sox clubhouse gassing away with Rookie Shortstop Eddie Pellagrini and Johnny Pesky. Naturally, the subject was hitting. It always is with Williams.

"A ball player should keep improving his first five years in the majors," Ted was saying. "He knows the pitchers better. He gets smarter, if he wants to get smarter."

"Take my own case," Ted continued as he gazed at a sock. "My first year up I wore out Cronin and Fox and Higgins with questions about the various pitchers."

I wanted to know their best pitch. I figured I'd get it in a tight spot. I wanted to know what Feller threw, how fast he was. Wanted to learn all I could about him and everybody else."

The writer reminded Ted that Paul Waner kept a notebook his first two years with the Pirates. Paul would jot down how Charlie Root got him out, what he hit off Vance, what old Jess Haines would throw, and Grover Cleveland Alexander.

## TED USES HEAD

"I memorized everything I could about every pitcher in the league," Waner used to say. "I soon got to know them like a book."

The averages prove it. Waner hit .336 his first year (1926), led the league with .380 his second and hit .370 his third.

"I don't need a notebook," Ted insisted. "I keep everything right in this notebook here (tapping his brow). But I can tell what to expect from any pitcher in the league. But I can tell what to expect from every new pitcher in the league before I hit against them."

But he can, too. He's forever asking questions about this pitcher and that.

"For one thing," resumed Ted, "I know I'm stronger now than

# 'BRAVES' HILL STAFF LIFTS N. L. CHANCES

By BILL GRIMES

SANFORD, Fla., March 23—Things are beginning to take on a brighter hue in the Braves camp, for now that the pitchers are rounding into condition, it is more and more apparent that the club is definitely stronger in that department.

There are 16 pitchers here, two of whom are on the Hartford list, namely southpaw Jimmy Wallace and Jim Hickey, the South Weymouth plant. With the exceptions of Jim Tobin, Manny Salvo, John Hutchins, Lou Test, George Washburn and Jack Sain, all of Manager Casey Stengel's 1942 pitching corps came up from farm clubs, which are owned and operated by the Braves.

Dick Erickson was the first farm hand to make the grade. He has wiped out the deficit charged against Scranton at the close of the 1937 season. Then, came Tom Earley and Alva Javery, from Hartford and Evansville, respectively, to be followed by Art Johnson and Frank Lamanna.

Now, Ole Case has three more kids, who have better than an even chance to stay up, Warren Spahn, Wild Bill Donovan and George Diehl.

## SCHOOLEY BY COLEMAN

Every mother's son of the eight pitchers who came up through the Braves farm clubs were schooled by Bob Coleman, who manages the Evansville club of the Three Eye League for Pres. Bob Quinn. So, there's no question but that Bob Coleman has paid his own freight since he came into the Boston organization.

Bob Coleman had Dick Erickson and Tom Earley at Scranton. He advised Bob Quinn to take Erickson with the Bees in '38 but stated that Earley needed a year in Class A and another in double A before he'd be ready for the big time.

Coleman has few peers as a judge of baseball talent. Art Johnson and Frank Lamanna were consistent winners for him at Evansville, yet, he didn't recommend a double promotion. His suggestion was that Johnson and Lamanna go to Hartford for one year. But, the other hand he sent Al Javery, with practically no record, five wins and three losses, to the Bees the same spring.

## BIG JUMP FOR KIDS

Now, Bob Coleman has pepped up with three more rookie hurlers, Spahn, Donovan and Diehl. He says they have a chance and when Bob commits himself, they must have what it takes.

One of the most amazing features in the advance of the Braves

farm club pitchers is that with the exception of Tom Earley, who was sent out to St. Paul in 1940, none of them has ever pitched Double A ball. Erickson, Johnson and Lamanna played in Class A but Javery, Spahn, Donovan and Diehl went direct from Class B to the National League. And that's a wide step, particularly for kids to negotiate.

Taking the neophytes first, Warren Spahn is the most outstanding. Two years ago, Spahn joined the Braves farm in July after he had graduated from a Buffalo high school. Within a month, he came up with a sore arm and quit.

So last season was his first full year in organized baseball. Yet, he won 19 and lost 6, pitched 41 consecutive scoreless innings and set up a new shut out record for the Three Eye League. He's a six foot slim southpaw with the most rhythmic delivery since Herb Pennock was in his prime. He's a "natural."

"Wild" Bill Donovan has been around for about five years. He's also a southpaw, standing 6-2 and weighing better than 190. Bill wasn't going anywhere in baseball until he was sent to Bob Coleman. It didn't take the cagey Evansville manager long to discover why Donovan was practically standing still in baseball.

Bill didn't have a curve ball. So, last season, Coleman, a former major league catcher, took Donovan under his wing and taught him to throw a "No. 2." Bill's record a year ago was 17 wins and six defeats. And Coleman said he was ready. Judging from his work against the Cleveland Indians last week over at Clearwater, another Coleman prediction will click.

## DIEHL A RIGHT HANDER

George Diehl, another six footer, weighing 193, is a right hander. He was in 21 games at Hartford last season but won only two decisions and was charged with eight losses. Then, he was sent out to Bob Coleman and won eight straight victories for Evansville. Diehl isn't as fast as either Spahn or Donovan but he has a good curve and is pretty smart when he's out on that rubber.

Al Javery, Tom Earley and Art Johnson should be consistent winners for the Braves this season.



Ted Williams

I was my first year up (1939). I used to put all my strength into my cut. As a result I struck out 75 times. Second year it was about 50. Last year I struck out only 23 or 26 times. Know why? I don't have to swing so hard. Don't take my eye off the ball."

## HIT HOMER OFF PIPPEN

"There's some one thing that always gives a player a lift," he said. "Remember my first day in Boston, Johnny? (Orlando). Well, that day I was kind of scared."

"I was saying to myself 'Of all the clubs in the majors I would have to land with the Red Sox

and their long right field.' That thought was running through my mind my first time at bat. We were playing the A's, and Kogger Pippin had two strikes on me."

"I got set for anything (Ted showed how). In it came (Ted swished). I didn't get my full cut at the ball, yet it sailed into the right field bleachers. 'Shucks,' I said to myself 'I can do that with a half swing. I'll dump a million in there before I'm through.'"

That was the lift that made Ted a major leaguer. The lift that made him a .406 hitter was his home run in the All-Star game last year after Joe DiMaggio had failed.

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# VERMONT GIRL TAKES SKI QUEEN'S RANK

By "TAP" GOODENOUGH

WATERVILLE VALLEY, N. H., March 23—A 17-year-old bit of flying femininity from Woodstock, Vt., diminutive Rebecca Fraser, weaved intricate patterns with her skis down the wide and sweeping Tecumseh Trail in this skiers' paradise to win the U. S. E. A. S. A. Women's Downhill and Combined championships.

Crowned slalom champion was 15-year-old Jean Dent, sensational schussier of the Ski Club Carcayou, Hanover, N. H. Following closely in the tracks of these two races was Lucy Hawkes, wearing the colors of the Black and Blue Trail Smashers, of Lowell, who received the third place medal for her excellent efforts. Natalie Cate, her team mate, finished sixth in this classic.

Swept in on the wings of skiers' prayers was a Spring snow storm which greeted contestants this morning. Ten inches of new powder have been added to this trail, which means "that skiing will be possible here until May."

Only one accident marred an otherwise perfect day. This unfortunate incident occurred during the running of the Downhill when Polly Hodder, another teen-aged star from the Ski Club Carcayou, sustained a broken leg after she crashed into some trees.

The slalom course was set by Wendy Hilly, famous Swiss ski program Plymouth, N. H. Thirty-six gates were placed to test the speed and skill of each competitor. The course started off with two open gates, followed by a three-gate flush, an open gate, and a tricky blind gate.

After this the gals sped through a long, curved corridor, then Christened into a hairpin on a steep drop and thence through a mousetrap and a staggered finish to the finish.

## SUMMARY

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| 2—Dent, Jean        | 1:47.1 | 1:18.0   |
| 3—Hawkes, Lucy      | 1:51.2 | 1:29.0   |
| 4—Cate, Natalie     | 1:57.1 | 1:29.0   |
| 5—Stewart, Ruth     | 1:58.3 | 1:29.8   |
| 6—Cate, Natalie     | 2:00.0 | 1:28.2   |
| 7—Lyman, Edith      | 2:11.1 | 1:36.2   |
| 8—Wicket, Margaret  | 2:16.4 | 1:39.3   |
| 9—Klaride, Burt     | 2:22.1 | 1:41.0   |
| 10—Burckett, Philip | 2:33.4 | 1:53.0   |
| 11—Bentdale, Paula  | 2:38.2 | 1:59.0   |
| 12—Livermore, B.    | 2:52.1 | 2:01.6   |
| 13—Dodge, Jeanette  | 3:01.1 | 2:12.9   |

## FOR VICTORY—BUY BONDS—

### Marine Commander In Iceland Promoted

WASHINGTON, March 23 (AP)—President Roosevelt today nominated Brig-Gen. John Marston, 58, of San Diego, Cal., commander of the Marine Corps in Iceland, to be a major general.

The President also nominated Brig-Gen. Alexander Vandergriff, 65, of Washington, commanding general of infantry troops of the first Marine division, Fleet Marine Force, New River, N. C., for a similar rank.

## FOR VICTORY—BUY BONDS—

### 161-Pounder Lifts 365 to Set Record

CHICAGO, March 23 (AP)—Harold Brown of Chicago, who weighs 161 pounds, yesterday broke a 20-year record as he lifted 365 pounds in the press on back event at the Central A. A. U. weight lifting championships.

## FOR VICTORY—BUY BONDS—

### WATER SPANIEL BEST

ST. LOUIS, March 23 (AP)—An Irish water spaniel, Champion McHenry's O'Toole, owned by Mrs. Charles W. Wynne, of Highland Park, Ill., was judged the best dog of the 30th annual Mississippi Valley Kennel Club all-breed show.

### BOSTON EDISON COMPANY

DIVIDEND NO. 112

A quarterly dividend of 50¢ per share has been declared, payable May 1, 1942, to stockholders of record at the close of business on April 30, 1942.

Checks will be mailed from Old Colony Trust Company, Boston.

Boston, March 17, 1942

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## RADIO LOG

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\*Before station denotes program may be heard by frequency modulation over Station WAAB at Boston, Mass., operating on 43.000 kilocycles. Program by F. M. may be heard through WSB at Mount Washington over 35.000 kilocycles.

HEAR THE "TOWN CRIER" EVERY DAY WITH RECORD-AMERICAN NEWS FLASHES, OVER WMX AT 12:15 P. M. AND 6:15 P. M.

### BEST BETS

7:30 P. M. WBZ—Cavalade of America, Historical Drama.  
8:30 P. M. WBZ—True or False Novelty Quiz Feature.  
9:00 P. M. WNAC—Quiz Half Hour.  
9:00 P. M. WEEI—Radio Theater Hosted by Don Ameche in "Strawberry Blonde" Drama.

### DANCE MUSIC

7:40 P. M. WNAC—Fred Warling.  
8:30 P. M. WAAB—Glen Gray.  
9:00 P. M. WBZ—Lester Young.  
9:30 P. M. WBZ—Lester Young.  
10:00 P. M. WNAC—Lowell Down.  
10:30 P. M. WNAC—Lowell Down.  
1:00 A. M. WNAC—Lowell Down.  
1:30 A. M. WNAC—Lowell Down.

2 P. M. to 5 P. M. 5 P. M. to 8 P. M. 8 P. M. to Midnight

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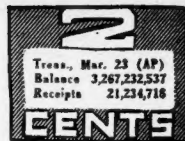


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THE WHITE HOUSE  
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March 20, 1942

Dear Mayor Linehan:

The President has asked me to thank you for your fine telegram of March nineteenth. The President declared that your message breathes the real spirit of patriotism and he was particularly glad to hear that you are ringing the bells in Boston.

Very sincerely yours,

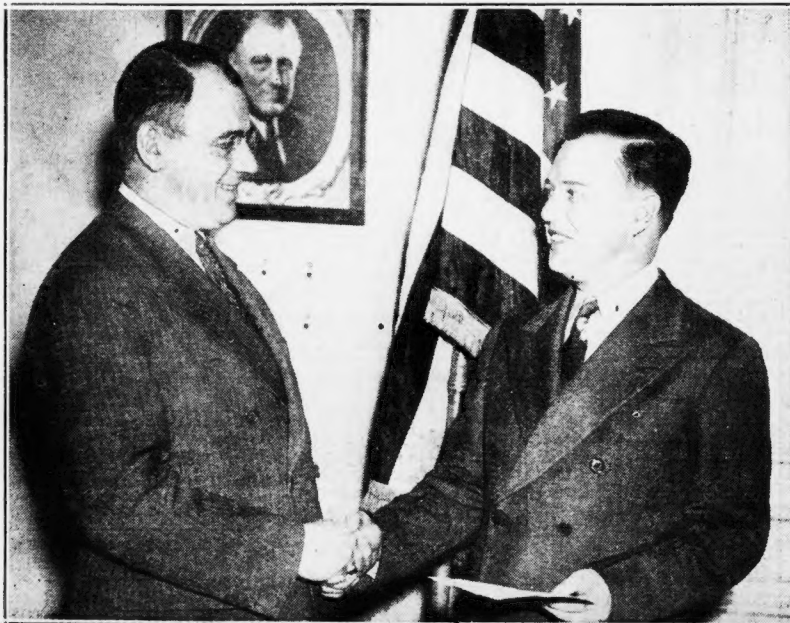
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Secretary to the President

Honorable Thomas E. Linehan,  
Acting Mayor of Boston,  
Boston, Massachusetts.

## Ordered Ringing of Bells

As pleased with the United Nations' victory over the Japs as were laymen, Cardinal O'Connell ordered the triumphant ringing of church bells ... part of the celebration that brought an indirect attack by other Boston newspapers and J. Wells Farley, executive director of the Massachusetts Safety Committee. Today, President Roosevelt's message to Acting Mayor Linehan showed how right the Cardinal was.

Special Evening American Photo



## Roosevelt Okays Victory Celebration

Wild outburst of ringing bells and screaming whistles that greeted news of United Nations' victory over 23 Jap ships wins approval of President Roosevelt ... as is shown in the above letter from Stephen T. Early, secretary to the President, to Acting Mayor Thomas E. Linehan of Boston. The letter answers the acting mayor's message that told of Boston's reaction to the good news. At right, City Councillor Daniel F. Sullivan of Roxbury congratulates Mayor Linehan on his victory over critics of the celebration.